

Evening News Review.

18TH YEAR
Times

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1901.

TWO CENTS.

PLAY STOPPED BY THE AUDIENCE

Disgraceful Scene Enacted During the Performance at the Opera House.

MOB FOLLOWED PLAYERS

And Police Protection Was Necessary to Prevent Trouble—The Rag-Time Reception Company Probably Disbanded—Its Career Short.

A most disgraceful scene was enacted at the Grand opera house Saturday night, when the performance being given by the "Ragtime Reception Company" was interrupted and stopped by a gang of rowdies in the gallery, who jeered and yelled until the curtain was lowered.

Not satisfied with having accomplished this much, the hoodlums collected themselves into a mob at the outside of the theater and when the members of the company started for their hotel, they were followed down the street by the mob and would doubtless have been mobbed had not the police offered them protection.

The performance given by the company was about the worst ever seen here, but notwithstanding this fact, the treatment the players received was entirely uncalled for and the actions of the gallery rowdies, who tried to mob them, is strongly denounced by all self-respecting citizens.

During the first two acts of the show there was no attempt made to cause any interruption, though the acting of some of the players was so "raw" and unfinished that many of the spectators left in disgust. Several times the performance was temporarily stopped because of delays in the dressing rooms and other similar causes, and this had a tendency to aggravate everybody and cause them to grow weary.

The third act had only just begun, when two of the ladies did a specialty in the shape of singing a worn-out song. However, they pleased their hearers and were called back the second time. The piano player, quite an old man who belonged to the company, became confused for a few moments and was unable to get his music arranged properly.

In the meantime the girls stood waiting on him, and when he finally did get the piano keys working he became more "rattled" than ever and made so many discords that the singers were unable to follow his music half the time. The result was humiliating to the girls and their embarrassment was plainly evident; but they did the best they could under the circumstances and finished just as the gallery crowd burst forth with a thundering round of feigned applause.

An attempt was made to proceed with the play, but the demonstration continued with increased fury and not until the curtain dropped did the jeering and disgusting whistling and stamping cease. The spectators immediately left the house, but instead of feeling content with what they had already accomplished, more than a hundred of the rowdy element gathered at the door and awaited the appearance of the performers.

When they did finally appear they were greeted with jeers and hisses, while some of the bolder members of the gang resorted to the use of profanity and scores of vile epithets were hurled in the very faces of the defenseless women. All the way from the opera house to the Hotel Lakel this abuse was continued, and while passing down Locust alley a stone was thrown by some unknown miscreant which came within an inch of striking one of the ladies in the face. The police are looking for the fellow who threw the stone and if he can be located it is likely an example will be made of him.

Chief Thompson and several other officers charged into the gang in Locust alley and with extreme difficulty saved the show people from being attacked. The crowd, however, did not disperse until the hotel had been reached and the police had even then to drive them away.

One of the girls was so badly frightened she was seized with an attack of nervous prostration and came near dying before she was relieved. The other women were also badly scared and were afraid to leave the hotel Sunday morning. The gentlemen members of the company did everything possible to protect them, and while going up the steps to the hotel door one of them struck a local bully between the eyes

and sent him headlong up against the brick wall of the building.

Three of the women called at the city hall yesterday afternoon and told Chief Thompson that the manager of the company intended to leave them in this city and would not give them money enough to pay their way home. They explained that they wanted to go to Butler, Pa., from which city the company came to East Liverpool. The chief went to the hotel, where the manager was found. He stated that his reason for refusing to give the three girls money was because they had insulted his wife. He said he did not owe them anything, but finally agreed to give them enough to buy tickets to Butler and the entire company left last evening for that city.

It was the intention of the troupe to show at Lisbon tonight, but it is probable that no other performances will be given for the present, at least until a reorganization is effected. The performance given here was the first attempted this season, the company being organized at Butler and rehearsed but a few times. To say that it was bad is only a mild statement of its real nature, but the players, especially the women, were certainly not deserving of the treatment they received.

RICHEST WOMAN IN COLOMBIA

HOW A WEST VIRGINIAN GAINED A FORTUNE.

Her Father Was Commander-in-Chief of the Army in His Adopted Country.

Cumberland, O., November 25.—The history of Mrs. William Stephens of Cumberland, is a thrilling and interesting one. Her father was General Henry Morgan, who left his West Virginia home while still in his teens to seek his fortune at a time just after the close of the civil war.

He enlisted as a private in the Colombian army in South America and won rapid promotion. When he died six years ago he was commander-in-chief of the army of Colombia. He married the daughter of a planter, who forsook her parents and her religion to become his wife. In after years Mrs. Morgan died of smallpox on board a vessel in a Colombian port leaving her daughter, then seven years of age, to the care of her father.

When her father died she was left in the care of the United States consul, who became her guardian and the executor of her father's estate. She was educated in a convent and went to West Virginia to finish her education at the State University. There she met and married William Stephens, who took her to his home in Cumberland. Mrs. Stephens is said to be the richest Colombian woman, owning a large coffee plantation in South America, and she receives a large pension from the Colombian government.

HORSE STOOD IN RAIN

And Was Taken in Charge By Humane Officer Miller, When Its Owner Appeared.

Constable Miller, who is also a humane officer, took charge of a horse yesterday afternoon which was standing on Sixth street, and was about to drive it to a livery barn when its owner appeared and claimed it.

The constable's attention was called to the horse by women who told him the animal had been standing in the rain for three hours without a blanket, while its owner was in the back room of a saloon.

When the man did appear he was drunk, and on his promise to take the horse to a place of shelter and himself get off the street, he was allowed to go.

FOOTBALL NOTES

Salem defeated the Canton high school team at Salem Saturday by a score of 16 to 0.

Mt. Union college met defeat at the hands of the Lisbon team Saturday, the score being 11 to 6.

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He Has Retired.

J. G. Hill, manager of the Shelby Times, has retired after serving 51 years in the newspaper business. He learned the printing trade in Lisbon.

HOW TO ABOLISH THE STATE LEVY

Various Ways of Gaining That Much-Sought End Suggested.

INCREASE IN THE DOW TAX

Further Tax on Corporations And Insurance Companies Proposed—Jefferson County Aspirants for House Positions—Capital Clearings.

Columbus, November 25.—(Special)

—The question of the abolishment of the state levy on real and personal property is one which now seems to be uppermost in the public eye. While the precise program to be recommended by the state administration for the purpose of accomplishing this object is not known, it is thought that in addition to the imposition of a tax on corporations the Dow tax will be increased very materially. Insurance Commissioner Vorys suggested that the tax on insurance companies operating in the state, a portion of which goes into county treasuries, should be diverted entirely into the state treasury, and while this idea is conceded to be a good one in many respects, yet some contend it would not fully meet the exigencies obtaining and consequently would not be altogether satisfactory.

The proposition to tax corporations one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the capital stock if carried into effect would yield something like \$1,000,000 to the state, which in itself would be insufficient to justify the wiping out of the state levy. From this viewpoint arises the belief that if the state levy is to be abolished it will be necessary to resort to the three methods described in order to force to a successful conclusion the movement undertaken by the state administration to lighten the burdens of the taxpaying people of the state.

William F. Maag, of the Youngstown Vindicator, one of the representatives-elect from Mahoning county, is mentioned as a possible candidate for the honor of leading the Democrats on the floor of the house. The names of several others have been mentioned in this connection, but the contest is still in its incipient state, and at this time it is conjectural as to who will be selected for the honor.

It is reported that a Franklin county representative will introduce a bill which if it becomes law will cut off considerable revenue from a number of German papers of the state. It provides an amendment to the law authorizing the publication of legal notices and county printing in German papers to make it apply to counties in which the German population is of proportions warranting such publication. It is urged it is unfair to incur this expense on the taxpayers in counties where the German population is small. The passage of the bill will be resisted vigorously by the German newspapers of the state, of which there are 53.

Friends of Representative N. M. Duvall, of Jefferson county, have suggested that he enter the race for the position of speaker pro tem of the house. He is considering the matter and may conclude to acquiesce to the wishes of his friends. Mr. Duvall is popular with his colleagues and represented his county in a very creditable manner in the Seventy-fourth general assembly. C. L. Williams, a Steubenville attorney, has made known his intention of being an aspirant for message clerk of the house. W. R. Dutton, of Salineville, now postmaster and editor in a boom town in Oklahoma, had this berth two years ago.

The Bell Telephone company is constructing an aluminum circuit of seven strands between Columbus and Massillon, which is the only one of the kind this side of the Pacific coast. It will cost \$36,000.

A statement of the excise tax collections for the year was made public by Auditor of State Guilbert Saturday evening. The collections amounted to \$621,206.77, an increase of \$27,863.02 over the preceding year. The corporations subject to this tax are electric light, artificial and natural gas, water works, pipe lines, messenger and signal, sleeping car, express, railroad, freight line and equipment companies.

A SHORT GAME BUT A GOOD ONE

East Liverpool Quickly Downed the Allegheny Athletic Association.

ONLY ONE HALF PLAYED

And That Was Stopped By Darkness At the End of Twelve Minutes. Strenuous Playing Done By the Y. M. C. A. in the Mud.

In exactly 12 minutes of play the Y. M. C. A. foot ball club simply smothered the A. A. A., of Pittsburgh, Saturday by a score of 5 to 0. The field was one of mud, which made long runs impossible, or the score would have been many points larger, as the visitors were outclassed at every point of the game.

The visitors were considerably heavier than the home team but their weight did not seem to do them any good, as the Y. M. C. A. backs plunged through their line at will, and made first down on almost every play.

They did not arrive from Allegheny until the afternoon train, and it being an hour late, it was almost 5 o'clock when the game was started.

It was agreed before the game began that but one half would be played, and after 12 minutes of play Referee Grim decided that it was too dark and called the game.

The home players displayed their old-time vim and dash, and their work was so fast at times that the visitors were carried completely off their feet. The muddy field helped them to stop the runners, or several additional touchdowns would have been made.

Captain Armour won the toss, and decided to kick the ball, the visitors choosing the west goal.

Baker kicked to the A. A. A.'s 20-yard line, where he was downed by J. Stevenson before he could gain.

The Y. M. C. A. held the visitors for two downs. The ball was then sent back for a punt, which Stephens blocked and then held the ball. Baker, Moore and Stoffel were then sent through the line for good gains, carrying the ball to the 5-yard line. Baker then took it to the 2-yard line, where the visitors held and secured the ball on downs.

The ball was then punted by Three A's and it was blocked only 6 yards out. One of the visitors fell on the ball, however. After two or three gains the visitors again punted and the ball went to Y. M. C. A. Moore went through right tackle for a gain of 20 yards. Baker and Wheatley then carried the ball to the 4-yard line and Moore placed the ball on the goal line, but it was not allowed by the referee. On the next lineup, however, Stoffel was sent over, but failed to kick goal.

There was two minutes of play left for the first half, but as it had become so dark that the players could hardly see one another it was decided to call the game.

The lineup was as follows:
Y. M. C. A.—McLane, left end; Stephens, left tackle; Stoffel, left guard; Burkhard, center; A. Stevenson, right guard; Wheatley, right tackle; Little, right end; Williams, quarterback; Moore, left halfback; Armour, right halfback; Baker, fullback.

A. A. A.—McMillan, left end; Jones, left tackle; Zeigler, left guard; Boyle, center; Blair, right guard; Richardson, right tackle; Lautenslager, right end; McElvane, quarterback; Reynolds, left halfback; Kaulback, right halfback; Briney, fullback.

OCCUPANTS THROWN OUT

The Horse Attached to a Delivery Wagon Became Frightened.

The one-horse delivery wagon of F. E. Oyster was badly damaged in Chester Saturday night. The driver, Clem Yeager, was going along Carolina avenue when the horse took fright at a passing street car and in jumping to one side threw the wagon against a pole. The shafts were broken and other damage done.

The wagon struck the pole with such force as to throw Yeager and a friend out and they received a mud bath.

AUTOMATIC STOKERS

Being Tested on the Lines of the Pennsylvania Company—Will Aid Firemen.

A new automatic stoker is being tested on the Pennsylvania lines

While the fireman's position is made easier, he must still throw the coal into the hopper and it is fed from there into the engine. If the test proves the success that is promised tenders will be built in a scoop shape so as to serve as a big hopper and the fireman will not have to handle the coal at all.

The automatic stoker is operated by a small engine supplied by steam from the locomotive, so that the engine may be said to feed itself. The coal is distributed regularly over the grate area. The use of the stoker obviates the necessity of opening the fire door and consequently there is no cold air steaming onto the fire from that source.

Again at Their Old Tricks.

For years there has been a station at Fourth street on the C. & P. railroad, says the Steubenville Herald-Star, and it has been a great convenience, but the late schedule wipes it off the map, at the instance of some cheap salaried office man. The Pennsylvania company is constantly doing something to inconvenience the traveling public here, and this latest is raw, and they will hear from people long and loud.

SEVERAL VICTIMS BEFORE THE MAYOR

TWO WERE ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF FIGHTING.

Each Contributed Well to the City's Funds—Frank Spivey Again in Trouble.

A somewhat unusual spurt was enjoyed in the mayor's court this morning, when three prisoners who were captured Saturday and Sunday nights, donated a portion of their wealth to the cause of justice.

Vance Dragan and John Billy were arrested in the Diamond Saturday night by Officer Stafford on the charge of fighting. When searched at the jail one of Billy's pockets revealed a pistol, and he was also charged with carrying concealed weapons. This morning Dragan paid \$7.60 and Billy \$14.20.

George Highfall was picked up by Special Officer Salsberry and placed in jail over night, charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. He paid \$7.60.

Moody Coburn was arrested yesterday by Officer Stafford for drunkenness. He was fined \$5.60 this morning which he was unable to pay, and is yet in jail. He also owes about \$4 on an old fine.

Thomas McGoran, an itinerant painter, who was arrested Saturday afternoon by Chief Thompson, was given one hour to get out of town and he lost no time in doing so.

Frank Spivey was arrested this morning by Chief Thompson and taken to jail in the patrol. Frank claimed to have suffered another attack of "heart trouble," but when placed behind the bars his sanitary condition was such that the other prisoners kept as far away from him as possible. He will have a hearing this afternoon.

Before the patrol had left the clay hall after hauling Spivey to jail, it was summoned to lower Broadway, where Chief Thompson arrested a deaf and dumb man who gave his name as Clifford Lountoun, but whose proper name is said to be Tice. He is charged with intoxication and insulting women. He will have a hearing in the morning.

REBELS ROUTED

THEIR ARMY DESTROYED AT TWO POINTS IN COLOMBIA.

The Government Troops Started Last Night to March on Colon.

Washington, November 25.—(Special)—Mr. Herran, charge d'affaires of the Colombian legation has received the following cablegram from Panama:

"Colombian Minister, Washington—'Rebel army completely destroyed at Culebra and Emperor. Government marched last night upon Colon.'"

A Report Denied.

L. D. Bonebrake, state school commissioner, takes occasion to deny a report that school teachers will not be able to draw salaries after January 1 unless they have passed a satisfactory examination in music. He is receiving scores of letters on the subject. He says there is no law to make such requirement.

Prominent Citizen Dead.

Jacob G. Fickes, a prominent citizen of Steubenville, died Saturday at the age of 67 years. He was a member of the Odd Fellows' order.

PROTEST MADE BY DEMOCRATS

Some of the Leaders Not in Sympathy With Move to Overthrow Leonard.

BLAME CHAIRMAN COOK

They Allege That He Is Responsible for the Trouble—County Chairman Black Here—Nagel Said to Be 21 Years Old.

The threat made by the local Democracy to take measures to throw out the vote in the first precinct of the Fourth ward in an effort to defeat Sheriff-elect Leonard because of an alleged irregularity, seems to have been mere idle talk. At any rate it looks very much as if nothing further is to be done in the matter.

J. C. Walsh and several other prominent Democrats were interviewed today and none of them were able to say anything whatever concerning the case. The charge made that James Nagel, who served as a clerk in the precinct named in the Fourth ward, was a minor and, therefore, not eligible to act as an election officer, has not been substantiated.

It is claimed by parties who have made an investigation that Nagel was 21 years of age last January. If this is true there is no possibility of the precinct vote being thrown out, and Leonard need not give himself the least bit of concern, for the reason that it was due solely to the allegation that Nagel was a minor that the attempt to defeat Leonard was made.

Judging from the fact that the Democrats are at present showing none of the hostile temperament displayed by them last week, it is evident that they have learned for themselves that their theory was wrongly founded and have calmed themselves to abide by the will of the conqueror.

Sheriff Noragon was called up at Lisbon, but said he had done nothing in regard to the case and did not know what was being done by the Democrats.

County Chairman D. C. Black was in the city this afternoon in consultation with several Democratic leaders. A News Review reporter was in company with Mr. Black and interviewed Messrs. W. H. Morrow, Henry Hetzel and J. J. Welsend.

These gentlemen said they had nothing whatever to do with the attempt to overthrow Leonard. They said they were at the meeting which Sheriff Noragon attended, but declared they were not in sympathy with the move made by Chairman Ed Cook, who, they allege, is responsible for the present trouble. They denounce his action in unmistakable terms.

MAY SETTLE IT

BOSS BARBERS PROPOSE ARBITRATION OF DISPUTE.

Withdraw Former Proposition And Want a Board of Arbiters.

There is a prospect of an amicable adjustment of the barbers' war.

The boss barbers have withdrawn their former proposition to which the journeymen objected and now propose that the matter be arbitrated. Their proposition is that the losses select two disinterested parties, the journeymen select two members of the clerks' union, and these four select a fifth man to arbitrate the whole matter.

Lisbon Defeats Mt. Union.

Lisbon, November 25.—(Special)—The Lisbon foot ball team on Saturday defeated the Mt. Union college team by a score of 11 to 6. Lisbon's touchdowns were made by straight, hard playing, while Mt. Union's touchdown was the result of a fumble. The Mt. Union team is easily the best that has appeared here this season and played well throughout.

Marriage Licenses.

Lisbon, November 25.—(Special)—Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Wesley Carlisle and Della Rosenberry, Elkrun township; Samuel Scott and Mary O'Donnell, East Liverpool.

Authorized to Sell.

Lisbon, November 25.—(Special)—Michael J. Martin, administrator of the estate of Kate McCaffrey, has been ordered to sell the north half of lot 99, Leetonia, for \$125.

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It was agreed before the game began that but one half would be played, and after 12 minutes of play Referee Grim decided that it was too dark and called the game.

The home players displayed their old-time vim and dash, and their work was so fast at times that the visitors were carried completely off their feet. The muddy field helped them to stop the runners, or several additional touchdowns would have been made.

Captain Armour won the toss, and decided to kick the ball, the visitors choosing the west goal.

Baker kicked to the A. A. A.'s 20-yard line, where he was downed by J. Stevenson before he could gain.

The Y. M. C. A. held the visitors for two downs. The ball was then sent back for a punt, which Stephens blocked and then held the ball. Baker, Moore and Stoffel were then sent through the line for good gains, carrying the ball to the 5-yard line. Baker then took it to the 2-yard line, where the visitors held and secured the ball on downs.

The ball was then punted by Three A's and it was blocked only 6 yards out. One of the visitors fell on the ball, however. After two or three gains the visitors again punted and the ball went to Y. M. C. A. Moore went through right tackle for a gain of 20 yards. Baker and Wheatley then carried the ball to the 4-yard line and Moore placed the ball on the goal line, but it was not allowed by the referee. On the next lineup, however, Stoffel was sent over, but failed to kick goal.

There was two minutes of play left for the first half, but as it had become so dark that the players could hardly see one another it was decided to call the game.

The lineup was as follows: Y. M. C. A.—McLane, left end; Stephens, left tackle; Stoffel, left guard; Burkhard, center; A. Stevenson, right guard; Wheatley, right tackle; Little, right end; Williams, quarterback; Moore, left halfback; Armour, right halfback; Baker, fullback.

A. A. A.—McMillan, left end; Jones, left tackle; Ziegler, left guard; Boyle, center; Blair, right guard; Richardson, right tackle; Lautenslager, right end; McElvane, quarterback; Reynolds, left halfback; Kaulback, right halfback; Briney, fullback.

OCCUPANTS THROWN OUT

The Horse Attached to a Delivery Wagon Became Frightened.

The one-horse delivery wagon of F. E. Oyster was badly damaged in Chester Saturday night. The driver, Clem Yeager, was going along Carolina avenue when the horse took fright at a passing street car and in jumping to one side threw the wagon against a pole. The shafts were broken and other damage done.

The wagon struck the pole with such force as to throw Yeager and a friend out and they received a mud bath.

AUTOMATIC STOKERS

Being Tested on the Lines of the Pennsylvania Company—Will Aid Firemen.

A new automatic stoker is being tested on the Pennsylvania lines

While the fireman's position is made easier, he must still throw the coal into the hopper and it is fed from there into the engine. If the test proves the success that is promised tenders will be built in a scoop shape so as to serve as a big hopper and the fireman will not have to handle the coal at all.

The automatic stoker is operated by a small engine supplied by steam from the locomotive, so that the engine may be said to feed itself. The coal is distributed regularly over the grate area. The use of the stoker obviates the necessity of opening the fire door and consequently there is no cold air steaming onto the fire from that source.

Again at Their Old Tricks.

For years there has been a station at Fourth street on the C. & P. railroad, says the Steubenville Herald-Star, and it has been a great convenience, but the late schedule wipes it off the map, at the instance of some cheap salaried office man. The Pennsylvania company is constantly doing something to inconvenience the traveling public here, and this latest is raw, and they will hear from people long and loud.

SEVERAL VICTIMS BEFORE THE MAYOR

TWO WERE ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF FIGHTING.

Each Contributed Well to the City's Funds—Frank Spivey Again in Trouble.

A somewhat unusual spurt was enjoyed in the mayor's court this morning, when three prisoners who were captured Saturday and Sunday nights, donated a portion of their wealth to the cause of justice.

Vance Dragan and John Billy were arrested in the Diamond Saturday night by Officer Stafford on the charge of fighting. When searched at the jail one of Billy's pockets revealed a pistol, and he was also charged with carrying concealed weapons. This morning Dragan paid \$7.60 and Billy \$14.20.

George Highfall was picked up by Special Officer Salsberry and placed in jail over night, charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. He paid \$7.60.

Moody Coburn was arrested yesterday by Officer Stafford for drunkenness. He was fined \$5.60 this morning which he was unable to pay, and is yet in jail. He also owes about \$4 on an old fine.

Thomas McGoran, an itinerant painter, who was arrested Saturday afternoon by Chief Thompson, was given one hour to get out of town and he lost no time in doing so.

Frank Spivey was arrested this morning by Chief Thompson and taken to jail in the patrol. Frank claimed to have suffered another attack of "heart trouble," but when placed behind the bars his sanitary condition was such that the other prisoners kept as far away from him as possible. He will have a hearing this afternoon.

Before the patrol had left the city hall after hauling Spivey to jail, it was summoned to lower Broadway, where Chief Thompson arrested a deaf and dumb man who gave his name as Clifford Lounoun, but whose proper name is said to be Tice. He is charged with intoxication and insulting women. He will have a hearing in the morning.

REBELS ROUTED

THEIR ARMY DESTROYED AT TWO POINTS IN COLOMBIA.

The Government Troops Started Last Night to March on Colon.

Washington, November 25.—(Special)—Mr. Herran, charge d'affaires of the Colombian legation has received the following cablegram from Panama:

"Colombian Minister, Washington: 'Rebel army completely destroyed at Culebra and Emperador. Government marched last night upon Colon.'"

A Report Denied.

L. D. Bonebrake, state school commissioner, takes occasion to deny a report that school teachers will not be able to draw salaries after January 1 unless they have passed a satisfactory examination in music. He is receiving scores of letters on the subject. He says there is no law to make such requirement.

Prominent Citizen Dead.

Jacob G. Fickes, a prominent citizen of Steubenville, died Saturday at the age of 67 years. He was a member of the Odd Fellows' order.

PROTEST MADE BY DEMOCRATS

Some of the Leaders Not in Sympathy With Move to Overthrow Leonard.

BLAME CHAIRMAN COOK

They Allege That He Is Responsible for the Trouble—County Chairman Black Here—Nagel Said to Be 21 Years Old.

The threat made by the local Democracy to take measures to throw out the vote in the first precinct of the Fourth ward in an effort to defeat Sheriff-elect Leonard because of an alleged irregularity, seems to have been mere idle talk. At any rate it looks very much as if nothing further is to be done in the matter.

J. C. Walsh and several other prominent Democrats were interviewed today and none of them were able to say anything whatever concerning the case. The charge made that James Nagel, who served as a clerk in the precinct named in the Fourth ward, was a minor and, therefore, not eligible to act as an election officer, has not been substantiated.

It is claimed by parties who have made an investigation that Nagel was 21 years of age last January. If this is true there is no possibility of the precinct vote being thrown out, and Leonard need not give himself the least bit of concern, for the reason that it was due solely to the allegation that Nagel was a minor that the attempt to defeat Leonard was made.

Judging from the fact that the Democrats are at present showing none of the hostile temperament displayed by them last week, it is evident they have learned for themselves that their theory was wrongly founded and have calmed themselves to abide by the will of the conqueror.

Sheriff Noragon was called up at Lisbon, but said he had done nothing in regard to the case and did not know what was being done by the Democrats.

County Chairman D. C. Black was in the city this afternoon in consultation with several Democratic leaders. A News Review reporter was in company with Mr. Black and interviewed Messrs. W. H. Morrow, Henry Hetzel and J. J. Welsend.

These gentlemen said they had nothing whatever to do with the attempt to overthrow Leonard. They said they were at the meeting which Sheriff Noragon attended, but declared they were not insympathetic with the move made by Chairman Ed Cook, who, they allege, is responsible for the present trouble. They denounce his action in unmistakable terms.

MAY SETTLE IT

BOSS BARBERS PROPOSE ARBITRATION OF DISPUTE.

Withdraw Former Proposition And Want a Board of Arbiters.

There is a prospect of an amicable adjustment of the barbers' war. The boss barbers have withdrawn their former proposition to which the journeymen objected and now propose that the matter be arbitrated. Their proposition is that the losses select two disinterested parties, the journeymen select two members of the clerks' union, and these four select a fifth man to arbitrate the whole matter.

Lisbon Defeats Mt. Union.

Lisbon, November 25.—(Special)—The Lisbon foot ball team on Saturday defeated the Mt. Union college team by a score of 11 to 6. Lisbon's touchdowns were made by straight, hard playing, while Mt. Union's touchdown was the result of a fumble. The Mt. Union team is easily the best that has appeared here this season and played well throughout.

Marriage Licenses.

Lisbon, November 25.—(Special)—Marriage licenses have been issued as follows: Wesley Carlisle and Della Rosenberry, Elkrun township; Samuel Scott and Mary O'Donnell, East Liverpool.

Authorized to Sell.

Lisbon, November 25.—(Special)—Michael J. Martin, administrator of the estate of Kate McCaffrey, has been ordered to sell the north half of lot 99, Leetonia, for \$125.

EAST END

THREE ADDRESSES

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All Leathers.

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The company has already purchased the McCormick farm of 600 acres and has a lease on a large tract adjoining. The industry is a new one for this section and should this test succeed as well as its promoters anticipate will doubtless grow very rapidly.

Compare our \$18 yoke overcoats with any \$22 to \$25 overcoats in the city. If ours is not as good or better, return it and get your money back. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 136-1

That shoe of ours for "bad boys" has no equal. They turn water and don't wear-out like other shoes. They are \$2, and cheap at that. 136-1 R. W. SAMPLE & CO.

New underwear this week, at THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 136-1

Sample shoes are perfect fitting, good wearing and moderate in price. 136-1 R. W. SAMPLE & CO.

A Persian Barber.

A Persian barber works in a style very different from that in vogue in this country. A typical shop is a square room, with one side open to the street. In the center is a tiny bed of flowers sunk in the floor, from the middle of which rises an octagonal stone column about three feet high.

The capital of the column forms a receptacle for the water in which the barber dips his hand as he shaves his customer's scalp. In Persia they do not lather. The shop is very clean. In two recesses stand four vases filled with flowers and the implements of the barber's art—scissors, razors, lancets, hand mirrors, large pinchers to extract teeth, branding irons to cauterize the arteries in amputating limbs, strong combs, but not a hairbrush, for that implement is never used by Persians.

From the barber's girdle hang a round copper water bottle, his strop, and a pouch to hold his instruments. In his bosom is a small mirror, the presentation of which to his customers is a sign that the job is finished and that the barber waits for his pay. The barber shaves the heads of his customers, dyes their beards, pulls their teeth, blisters and bleeds them when ailing, sets their broken bones and shampoos their bodies.

THERE ARE MANY ROADS

The Finger Posts Marking the Many By-Paths of Present Day Troubles. All Seem to Point the Same Way. Lack of Nerve Force.

Day-by-day the columns of this paper bring new evidence from East Liverpool people of the great work being done by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills. Why they accomplish so much is easily explained—they are prepared with an eye single to restoring Nerve Force—they accomplish this object which no other medicine in the world has ever been able to do—that's why hundreds of East Liverpool people offer their testimony.

Mr. Cyrus Hauselman, of 279 Sugar street, East Liverpool, O., says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are a fine medicine. It has done for me more to cure my old rheumatism than anything I ever took. The rheumatism had hung on for five years and was all in the legs and shoulders. I could not sleep and at times could not move with the pain. I was told of the Nerve Pills and got them at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets, and they took hold finely, something nothing else ever did—the pain and stiffness is about gone. I am feeling strong and get about and sleep well. It won't take many more to cure me completely."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine company, Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

The Maid's Advantage.

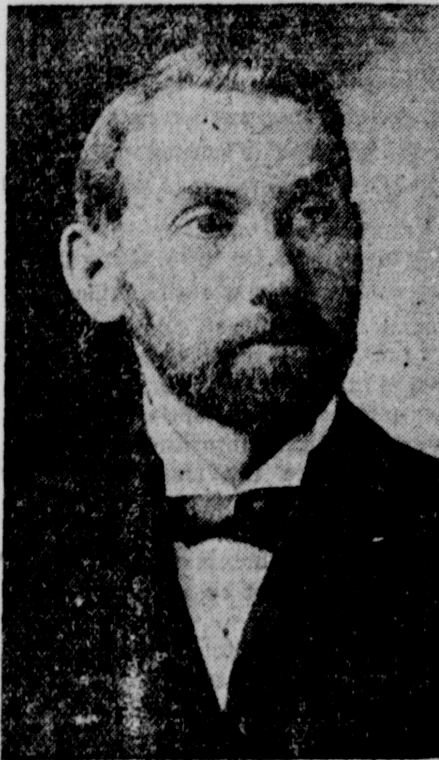
A small and very unsophisticated English maid of all work when warned by her first and newly married mistress to be home by 10 o'clock on the occasion of her "evening out" could not conceal her amusement at the idea. "Lor', mum, I kin take care o' myself, I kin!" she remarked. "You ain't near so fit to be out alone as I be. Why, you couldn't walk dahn the Pentonville Road after dark without being spoke to an' folloered an' havin' bits o' palper plinned on your back!"

NEW NAVAL SECRETARY.

Judge Darling of Vermont Selected For the Position.

The resignation of the assistant secretary of the navy, which has recently been tendered and accepted, will retire a good man to private life, but his place is to be filled by one whose record is equally as good. The man who has been selected for this appointment is Judge Charles H. Darling of Bennington, Vt., and in him the department secures a man of merit, whose career as a lawyer and jurist has been a brilliant one.

Judge Darling is not only indorsed by the full bench and bar of Vermont, but by Senator Proctor and others of



JUDGE CHARLES H. DARLING.

note. He is a man in the prime of life, ambitious and hard working, and that he will fill the position with credit to himself and the people cannot be doubted.

Judge Darling has twice been tendered important political positions by the president, but declined them on account of business reasons. He has a beautiful home in Bennington, Vt., and is not only very popular in that city, but throughout the state.

Mr. Hackett, the retiring assistant secretary of the navy, was appointed to that position a year and a half ago, to succeed Charles H. Allen when the latter was made governor of Porto Rico.

THE EYE OF AN ARTIST.

A Case Where It Was More Reliable Than a Sailor's Optic.

Mr. N. Chevalier, the well known artist who accompanied the late Duke of Edinburgh on many of his travels, was once going from Dunedin to Lyttelton, New Zealand, by steamer. Anxious to catch the earliest glimpse of the coast he went on deck at dawn and was alarmed to see that the vessel was heading straight on to the land. Calling the officer's attention to the fact, he was told that it was only a fog bank. The artist maintained his point, but the second officer looked and confirmed his mate.

The artist then said: "Well, gentlemen, I will back my artist's eye against your sailor's eye, and I say that what you mistake for a fog bank is a low range of hills, and there is a range of mountains appearing above them."

But he was only laughed at, until the captain coming on deck found in the growing light that the artist was right and the seamen wrong. The vessel was out of its course, and there was only just time to avert disaster. The helmsman was dismissed in disgrace and the course given to the new steersman, but the vessel's head still pointed landward—the compass was all wrong.

The cause was discovered later. A commercial traveler had brought a box of magnets on board and deposited them in a stern cabin, causing what might have been a fatal deflection of the compass.

To return to the question of interpretation, the artist was dealing with the appearances which his eye was trained to see and his mind to interpret. A speck on the horizon might have remained a mere speck to him long after the sailors had interpreted the speck into a vessel of definite rig. There can be little doubt that the trained eye is accompanied by a sort of mental seeing, an instinct outrunning optics.

A NOVEL HOTEL BILL.

The Man to Whom It Was Presented Could Not Understand It.

"Talking about bookkeeping, there used to be a man in Yankton whose system of bookkeeping accounts was wonderfully efficient. He kept a hotel, and he could neither read nor write. He did not know how to spell his own name, but he did a thriving business and collected every dollar of his accounts. Once, years ago, when I first came to this country, I went to his hotel and stopped there two weeks."

writes Milt Erben.

"When I left, he presented me with a statement of what I owed him, and it was a curiosity. He had copied it from his ledger. At the top of the sheet there was a rude picture of a soldier on the march and after it three straight marks. Then there was a scene showing a man at table eating. Then appeared a bed with a man in it. In the amount column there was a picture of a doll and after it the two letters 'RS.' After the picture of a man eating there were forty-two marks; after the view of the man in the bed, fourteen marks. I looked at the account, then at the proprietor, and told him it would take me a week to answer that conundrum.

"I was completely stumped, and when that hotel man deciphered the amount for me it was this: The picture of the soldier walking meant march, and the three marks supplied the date, March 3, when I began boarding. The man at the table with forty-two marks after it indicated that I had eaten forty-two meals. The man in bed with fourteen marks showed that I had slept in the house fourteen nights. The doll with the 'RS' after it meant 'dollars,' and in the figure columns appeared the figures 14, which was the amount I owed him. And it was a true bill."—Yankton Press.

On Trial

We shall be very glad to have you open an account with us on trial subject to termination at your pleasure.

The Potters National Bank.

Bowling ALLEY and Billiard Hall.

Are You Fond of Bowling?

R. B. CAMPBELL'S Alleys are the best in the state. They are of regulation length and brilliantly lighted. Alleys are open from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Standard time. Alleys can be rented any afternoon to any party of young ladies or gents at reasonable rates. Liverpool people, make me a visit.

CAMPBELL'S Bowling Alley and Billiard Hall.

MAIN STREET,

WELLSVILLE, OHIO.

U. S. Phone 232.

INSURANCE

Uneasy lies the head of the man who is not insured.

To rest peacefully you need the consciousness that your property is protected by insurance that insures. During the past ten months 25 fire insurance companies have ceased doing business. Those that are retiring were the companies that were writing for a few cents less than the usual charge. Don't run the risk of having a policy which in event of loss may prove of no more value than a piece of waste paper. Our customers all rest peacefully.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.,

Insurance and Real Estate Agents.

Office—First National Bank Building. Both Phones 49. Opposite Rock Springs Park entrance, Chester, W. Va.

The Fryett Art Co.

5th and Broadway

Are making fine Plating Photographs, 12 on Mantel Cards, one extra one on 3x5 Mounts, all for \$2.00. Gallery open every evening.

When

You want any job in the

BUILDING LINE

done well and quick. Come to us as our reputation is established.

J. C. CAIN & CO.,

Telephone "Bell" 213 and 257.

LOTS FOR SALE

In the Thomas F. Starkey, 1st Addition.

Why climb hills when you can buy Lots within three squares of the Diamond, on easy terms.

Inquire of

THOS. F. STARKEY,

137 Sheridan Ave.

Manzanella Cafe

Imported Beer, Ice Cold Beer, Munchener. Base Ale on Draught.

DINING AND LUNCH ROOM.

The finest in the city. Everything in season.

Aaron R. Guthrie, Diamond St. Both Phones 68.

NEW ERA RESTAURANT, Billiard Hall and Cafe.

Tobacco and Cigar department stocked with the finest Cigars and Tobacco in the market. Dining room up-to-date. Table d'hote meals, etc. Banquets a specialty. Best furnished Billiard and Pool Room in the state. Lighted with electric lights. Bar open 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

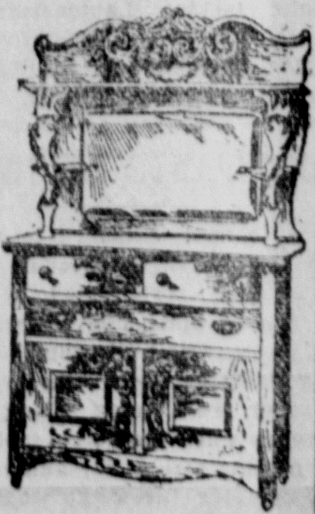
110 and 112 Sixth St., East Liverpool, Ohio. J. C. WALSH, Prop.

Thursday Is Thanksgiving

and as we knew you would want your dining room fitted up in good shape for the

Thanksgiving Dinner

we have provided a fine lot of Sideboards from \$15 up. Tables from \$5.00 up. Dining chairs from 75c up.—the handsomest lot we ever showed and they are yours either for cash or on easy payments.



HARD'S

"THE BIG STORE"



Share Yourself By opening a bank account. It will save you the necessity of keeping accounts, as every check which you issue is a receipt to be returned to you every time your bank book is balanced.

Citizen's National Bank East Liverpool, Ohio.

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Keyser, W. Va., November 25.—The Angora goat farm, which is to be located near Oakland, Md., will be stocked within a few days with 1,000 goats, and others will be brought to the farm as rapidly as provisions can be made for them. A meeting of the stockholders resulted in the following organization: President, D. E. Offutt; secretary, John T. Mitchell; treasurer, Scott T. Jones; directors, D. E. Offutt, John T. Mitchell and Scott T. Jones, of Oakland; H. H. Dill, of the B. & O. industrial department; D. F. Spencer, of Baltimore; Peter Corbett, of Baltimore.

The company has already purchased the McCormick farm of 600 acres and has a lease on a large tract adjoining. The industry is a new one for this section and should this test succeed as well as its promoters anticipate will doubtless grow very rapidly.

Compare our \$18 yoke overcoats with any \$22 to \$25 overcoats in the city. If ours is not as good or better, return it and get your money back. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 136-1

That shoe of ours for "bad boys" has no equal. They turn water and don't wear out like other shoes. They are \$2, and cheap at that. 136-1 R. W. SAMPLE & CO.

New underwear this week, at THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 136-1

Sample shoes are perfect fitting, good wearing and moderate in price. 136-1 R. W. SAMPLE & CO.

A Persian Barber.

A Persian barber works in a style very different from that in vogue in this country. A typical shop is a square room, with one side open to the street. In the center is a tiny bed of flowers sunk in the floor, from the middle of which rises an octagonal stone column about three feet high.

The capital of the column forms a receptacle for the water in which the barber dips his hand as he shaves his customer's scalp. In Persia they do not lather. The shop is very clean. In two recesses stand four vases filled with flowers and the implements of the barber's art—scissors, razors, lancets, hand mirrors, large pinchers to extract teeth, branding irons to cauterize the arteries in amputating limbs, strong combs, but not a hairbrush, for that implement is never used by Persians.

From the barber's girdle hang a round copper water bottle, his strop, and a pouch to hold his instruments. In his bosom is a small mirror, the presentation of which to his customers is a sign that the job is finished and that the barber waits for his pay. The barber shaves the heads of his customers, dyes their beards, pulls their teeth, blisters and bleeds them when ailing, sets their broken bones and shampoos their bodies.

THERE ARE MANY ROADS

The Finger Posts Marking the Many By-Paths of Present Day Troubles All Seem to Point the Same Way. Lack of Nerve Force.

Day-by-day the columns of this paper bring new evidence from East Liverpool people of the great work being done by Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills.—Why they accomplish so much is easily explained—they are prepared with an eye single to restoring Nerve Force—they accomplish this object which no other medicine in the world has ever been able to do—that's why hundreds of East Liverpool people offer their testimony.

Mr. Cyrus Hauselman, of 279 Sugar street, East Liverpool, O., says: "Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are a fine medicine. It has done for me more to cure my old rheumatism than anything I ever took. The rheumatism had hung on for five years and was all in the legs and shoulders. I could not sleep and at times could not move with the pain. I was told of the Nerve Pills and got them at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets, and they took hold finely, something nothing else ever did—the pain and stiffness is about gone. I am feeling strong and get about and sleep well. It won't take many more to cure me completely."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine company, Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

The Maid's Advantage.

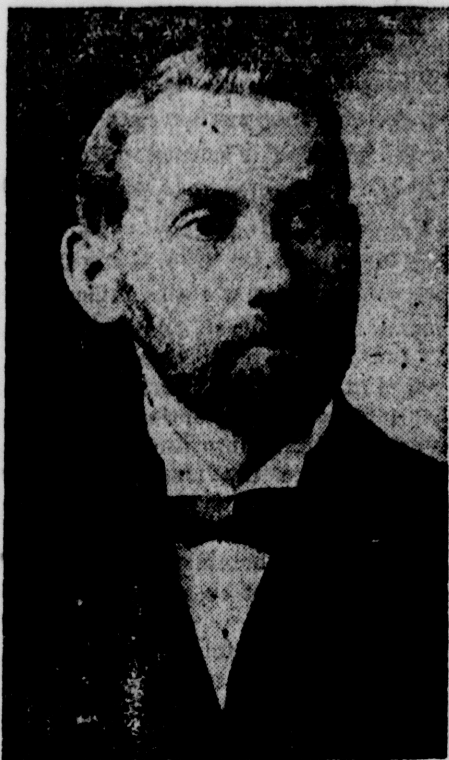
A small and very unsophisticated English maid of all work when warned by her first and newly married mistress to be home by 10 o'clock on the occasion of her "evening out" could not conceal her amusement at the idea. "Lor, mum, I kin take care o' myself, I kin!" she remarked. "You ain't near so fit to be out alone as I be. Why, you couldn't walk dahn the Pentonville road after dark without being spoke to an' follered an' havin' bits o' palper plinned on your back!"

NEW NAVAL SECRETARY.

Judge Darling of Vermont Selected For the Position.

The resignation of the assistant secretary of the navy, which has recently been tendered and accepted, will retire a good man to private life, but his place is to be filled by one whose record is equally as good. The man who has been selected for this appointment is Judge Charles H. Darling of Bennington, Vt., and in him the department secures a man of merit, whose career as a lawyer and jurist has been a brilliant one.

Judge Darling is not only indorsed by the full bench and bar of Vermont, but by Senator Proctor and others of



JUDGE CHARLES H. DARLING.

note. He is a man in the prime of life, ambitious and hard working, and that he will fill the position with credit to himself and the people cannot be doubted.

Judge Darling has twice been tendered important political positions by the president, but declined them on account of business reasons. He has a beautiful home in Bennington, Vt., and is not only very popular in that city, but throughout the state.

Mr. Hackett, the retiring assistant secretary of the navy, was appointed to that position a year and a half ago, to succeed Charles H. Allen when the latter was made governor of Porto Rico.

THE EYE OF AN ARTIST.

A Case Where It Was More Reliable Than a Sailor's Optic.

Mr. N. Chevalier, the well known artist who accompanied the late Duke of Edinburgh on many of his travels, was once going from Dunedin to Lyttelton, New Zealand, by steamer. Anxious to catch the earliest glimpse of the coast he went on deck at dawn and was alarmed to see that the vessel was heading straight on to the land. Calling the officer's attention to the fact, he was told that it was only a fog bank. The artist maintained his point, but the second officer looked and confirmed his mate.

The artist then said: "Well, gentlemen, I will back my artist's eye against your sailor's eye, and I say that what you mistake for a fog bank is a low range of hills, and there is a range of mountains appearing above them."

But he was only laughed at, until the captain coming on deck found in the growing light that the artist was right and the seamen wrong. The vessel was out of its course, and there was only just time to avert disaster. The helmsman was dismissed in disgrace and the course given to the new steersman, but the vessel's head still pointed landward—the compass was all wrong.

The cause was discovered later. A commercial traveler had brought a box of magnets on board and deposited them in a stern cabin, causing what might have been a fatal deflection of the compass.

To return to the question of interpretation, the artist was dealing with the appearances which his eye was trained to see and his mind to interpret. A speck on the horizon might have remained a mere speck to him long after the sailors had interpreted the speck into a vessel of definite rig. There can be little doubt that the trained eye is accompanied by a sort of mental seeing, an instinct outrunning optics.

A NOVEL HOTEL BILL.

The Man to Whom It Was Presented Could Not Understand It.

"Talking about bookkeeping, there used to be a man in Yankton whose system of bookkeeping accounts was wonderfully efficient. He kept a hotel, and he could neither read nor write. He did not know how to spell his own name, but he did a thriving business and collected every dollar of his accounts. Once, years ago, when I first came to this country, I went to his hotel and stopped there two weeks,"

writes Milt Brinben:

"When I left, he presented me with a statement of what I owed him, and it was a curiosity. He had copied it from his ledger. At the top of the sheet there was a rude picture of a soldier on the march and after it three straight marks. Then there was a scene showing a man at table eating. Then appeared a bed with a man in it. In the amount column there was a picture of a doll and after it the two letters 'RS.' After the picture of a man eating there were forty-two marks; after the view of the man in the bed, fourteen marks. I looked at the account, then at the proprietor, and told him it would take me a week to answer that conundrum.

"I was completely stumped, and when that hotel man deciphered the amount for me it was this: The picture of the soldier walking meant march, and the three marks supplied the date, March 3, when I began boarding. The man at the table with forty-two marks after it indicated that I had eaten forty-two meals. The man in bed with fourteen marks showed that I had slept in the house fourteen nights. The doll with the 'RS' after it meant 'dollars,' and in the figure columns appeared the figures 14, which was the amount I owed him. And it was a true bill."—Yankton Press.

On Trial

We shall be very glad to have you open an account with us on trial subject to termination at your pleasure.

The Potters' National Bank.

LOTS FOR SALE

In the Thomas F. Starkey, 1st Addition.

Why climb hills when you can buy Lots within three squares of the Diamond, on easy terms.

Inquire of

THOS. F. STARKEY, 137 Sheridan Ave.

Manzanella Cafe

Imported Beer, Ice Cold Beer, Munchener, Base Ale on Draught.

DINING AND LUNCH ROOM, The finest in the city. Everything in season.

Aaron R. Guthrie, Diamond St. Both Phones 68-

NEW ERA RESTAURANT, Billiard Hall and Cafe.

Tobacco and Cigar department stocked with the finest Cigars and Tobacco in the market. Dining room up-to-date. Table d'hôte meals, etc. Banquets a specialty. Best furnished Billiard and Pool Room in the state. Lighted with electric lights. Bar open 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

110 and 112 Sixth St., East Liverpool, Ohio. J. C. WALSH, Prop.



Share Yourself By opening a bank account. It will save you the necessity of keeping accounts, as every check which you issue is a receipt to be returned to you every time your bank book is balanced.

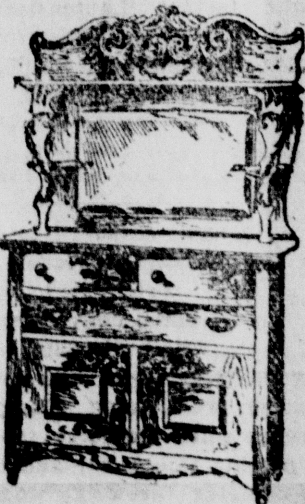
Citizen's National Bank East Liverpool, Ohio.

Thursday Is Thanksgiving

and as we knew you would want your dining room fitted up in good shape for the

Thanksgiving Dinner

we have provided a fine lot of Sideboards from \$15 up. Tables from \$5.00 up. Dining chairs from 75c up.—the handsomest lot we ever showed and they are yours either for cash or on easy payments.



HARD'S

"THE BIG STORE"

The Fryett Art Co.

5th and Broadway. Are making fine Platino Photographs, 12 on Mantello Cards, one extra one on 8x10 Mounts, all for \$2.00. Gallery open every evening.

When

You want any job in the

BUILDING LINE

done well and quick. Come to us as our reputation is established.

J. C. CAIN & CO.,

Telephone "Bell" 23 and 25.

QUITTING AND DRIPPING

To Follow Inauguration Into
Office of New Recorder, at
Pittsburg.

FIVE RESIGNATIONS ARE READY,

One Official Already Resigned—A
Number of Persons Likely to Be Re-
moved by the Flinn Adherents—A.
M. Brown Replies to Stone.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—Supreme court
became officially known that Major
A. M. Brown had been removed from
the Pittsburg recordership a number
of his subordinates prepared their
resignations.

As there was no recorder and would
be none until Monday there was no
one to whom the directors of the de-
partments could offer their resigna-
tions.

However, Director E. M. Bigelow,
of the public works department; An-
drew Fulton, of the public safety de-
partment, and City Solicitor W. B.
Rodgers got their resignations ready,
and the first thing J. O. Brown will
have to attend to next Monday after-
noon after he has been sworn in as
recorder will be to signify his accept-
ance of the resignations.

W. W. Nisbet, director of the de-
partment of charities, will not serve
under the new regime.

"What do you think of Recorder
Brown's removal, Mr. Nisbet?" was
asked.

Nisbet Said He Would Resign.

"I will send in my resignation,"
said the director of the department
of charities, thus showing by his actions
just what he thought of Stone's work.
Further than this he said he would
do nothing as yet about the condi-
tions that now exist, other than that
along with the rest, I want my resig-
nation placed on the boards.

Director Nisbet has been promised
"protection" by the governor, but un-
der the circumstances he did not care
to remain in office.

When John P. McTighe was asked
what he was going to do he replied:
"I have nothing to say." McTighe
was also promised the governor's
"protection" in his position as assist-
ant superintendent of police, but the
stalwarts say that he will not stay to
be roasted out.

William B. Hays, delinquent tax col-
lector, is in the south and is not ex-
pected home until next Monday. He
will be succeeded by Robert Oster-
maier, the former collector, who has
been one of Senator William Flinn's
most faithful allies.

Hays' resignation, it is said, will be
ready for Brown.

Dr. Frank J. Phillips, who succeeded
Dr. R. L. Taylor as physician for the
public safety department, handed
Director Fulton his resignation.

J. O. Brown said that he would for-
ward his bond to Governor Stone yes-
terday afternoon for approval and
would be sworn in next Monday after-
noon as recorder of Pittsburg.

"That leaves no recorder in office
now, does it?" he was asked.

"Yes, Pittsburg has no recorder to-
day and will have none till Monday,"
he replied.

"Will not the absence of a recorder
tie up the city's business somewhat?"
"No, it will do no harm for the city
to be without a recorder for a few
days."

Wilson to Succeed Nisbet.

George W. Wilson, it is likely, will
be made director of the department of
public charities, the place he held be-
fore he was appointed to succeed E.
M. Bigelow when that official was
ejected by the Flinnites, and A. H.
Leslie, who was deposed as superin-
tendent of the bureau of police, likely
will be made director of the depart-
ment of public safety. Clarence Bur-
leigh likely will be given his old po-
sition of city attorney.

Crosby Gray may return to the po-
sition of superintendent of the bureau
of health and Charles Laying prob-
ably will be placed in charge of the bu-
reau of highways and sewers in the
public works department.

The ripping likely will begin just
as soon as J. O. Brown is sworn in as
recorder.

"POOR DEVIL," SAID BROWN,

In Referring to Stone—He Denies As-
sertions Made by the Gov-
ernor.

Pittsburg, Nov. 23.—Major A. M.
Brown, removed as recorder, in re-
ply to Governor Stone's statement to
the people of Pittsburg, said in part:
"When the position of recorder was
first offered me by Governor Stone,
the governor told me that it was with-
out any strings or conditions of any
kind.

"After I had been in office awhile
the governor indicated his desire that
I should remove John M. Anderson
from the position of director of the
department of charities and appoint
W. W. Nisbet in his place. I did so,
and it was a bitter pill for the Flinn
people.

Brown Says He Has the Letter.

"I have the letter from the gov-
ernor asking me to appoint Nisbet.
At the last state convention I had

The Value of Applause
...TO THE ACTOR

By Miss
VIOLA
ALLEN

It is generally supposed that
the success of a perfor-
mance depends upon the ac-
tor, author and manager.
This statement is true in a
measure, yet one of the
most important considerations has been over-
looked—an appreciative and generous audience.
It matters not how entrancing, stirring and cap-
tivating a play may be, at rehearsal it ever appears
dull and spiritless. But fill the seats with kindly
auditors, who cordially participate in the actors'
efforts, and a metamorphosis occurs which may be
likened to the breaking forth of an extinct volcano or even to the call
of spring to buried flowers. Interest and animation fill the scene,
and the performers are thrilled with energy and exhilaration.

APPRECIATION IS THE PARENT OF ACHIEVE-
MENT. THOSE AUDIENCES SEE THE BEST ACTING
WHICH ENCOURAGE THE ACTOR BY HEARTY, GEN-
ERAL AND MERITED APPROBATION. The effect is mag-
ical. On the other hand, a cold house chills the current of the
actor's heart, dulls achievement and causes it to sink into a flatness
when it would otherwise appear spontaneous and electrical. Charles
Matthews was once so disconcerted with a melancholy face in the
audience that he was obliged to advance and address the gentleman
thus, at the same time giving him one of his most comical looks:
"I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR, BUT IF YOU DON'T
LAUGH I CAN'T GO ON." This sally was received by the
audience with such roars that the unconsciously offending auditor
throughout the evening laughed louder than any one else.

JOHN HENDERSON, THE OLD ENGLISH ACTOR, COMMITTED
HIMSELF TO THE EXAGGERATION THAT NO ACTOR COULD PER-
FORM WELL UNLESS HE WAS SYSTEMATICALLY FLATTERED
BOTH ON AND OFF THE STAGE.

a talk with the governor. He wanted
me not to remove J. O. Brown and
Clarence Burleigh. He wanted me to
take the burden upon my shoulders
and the censure of the people for al-
lowing them to remain. I plainly told
the governor that I did not think that
it was a good thing to allow them to
remain in office any longer.

"We parted at Harrisburg without
any agreement having been reached.
I went on a little trip lasting a week
or so and when I got home there was
a letter there waiting for me from the
governor, in which he again insisted
that I should make no changes. He
wanted me to postpone action until
after the elections. That was merely

to put off action from time to time.
"Then he thought that I would bite
on the superior court judgeship and
would make a vacancy in the record-
er's office by appointing me to the
superior court bench, knowing that I
would have to take the odium for ac-
cepting a position of the kind. I
would not betray this community in
that way.

Wanted Delay For Political Reasons.

"Now, as to the removal of Messrs.
Brown and Burleigh. I did have some
correspondence with the governor on
that subject, and this is what he
asked me to do—to postpone their re-
moval until after the meeting of the
Republican state convention. He did
not ask this in any imperious or
threatening tone, but requested it as
a favor. In this correspondence the
governor did not indicate that he was
displeased with my proposed course;
he merely asked that for political rea-
sons it be delayed for a short time.
Messrs. Brown and Burleigh were re-
moved just when I, using the powers
vested in me as recorder, saw fit.

"And now, let me say that the re-
movals from office have been remark-
ably few. Those changes that were
made were prompted by actual neces-
sity. Every removal, without a sin-
gle exception, was made for cause,
not political exigencies, but because
the discarded officeholders were abso-
lutely unfit for the positions they
held.

"The governor says I am ambitious
to build up a political machine. That
also is false. The removals from of-
fice that were effected during my ad-
ministration not only seemed to me
to be absolutely necessary for the
good of the city and the proper dis-
patch of its business, but my opinion
was shared, apparently, by the peo-
ple of Pittsburg.

Stone Requested the Removal.

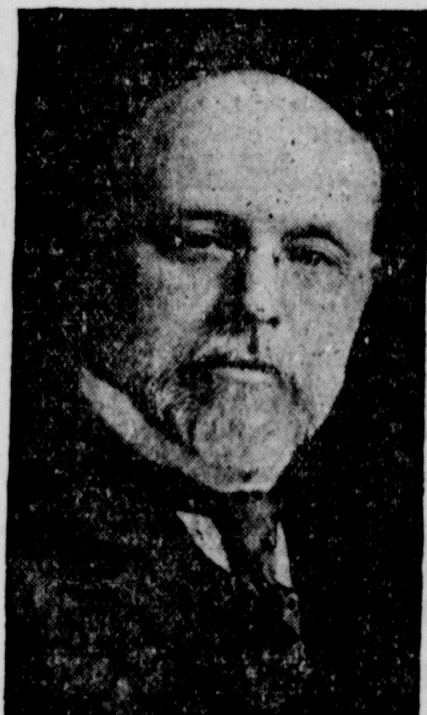
"It was the governor who asked me
to remove Director Wilson and rein-
state Director Bigelow, and as it
seemed the best thing to do, I did so.
Was this a case of his protest against
a removal from office?
"To revert to the case of Messrs.
Brown and Burleigh. When I came
into office I mentioned to the gov-
ernor my intention to give them a
trial in their offices. I said I had not
decided whether to permit them to
continue indefinitely or not. I was
going to see what they would do.
The governor said this was a good idea
and that they would bear watching.
After they had shown what they could
do, and I had decided that the proper
time had come for their removal, I is-
sued the order to that effect. And not
one word of protest from the gov-
ernor."

About the most Brown would say
of Stone was: "Poor devil."

JOHNS HOPKINS' NEW HEAD.

One of America's Leading Chemists
Chosen as President.

In Dr. Ira Remsen, its new president,
Johns Hopkins university has a worthy
successor to Daniel Colt Gilman, who
recently resigned the presidency of the
famous Baltimore institution. After
much urging and mature deliberation
Dr. Remsen has been prevailed on to
accept the honor, and the entire univer-



IRA REMSEN, M. D., PH. D., LL. D.

sity, from the trustees and faculty
down to the newest undergraduate, re-
joices in his favorable decision.

Dr. Remsen's hesitation to accept the
weighty responsibility attached to the
headship of a great university is only
natural. He fears that it will interfere
with his special lines of scientific in-
vestigation and work. The new president
stands in the very forefront of Ameri-
can chemists, and as an authority in
his chosen branch his fame is interna-
tional. His textbooks on chemistry are
considered authoritative and have been
translated into many foreign lan-
guages. He is the editor of The Ameri-
can Chemical Journal, which is pub-
lished under the auspices of Johns
Hopkins.

Johns Hopkins' new president was
born in New York city Feb. 10, 1846.
He received his degree of bachelor of
arts from the College of the City of
New York in 1865, his M. D. from the
College of Physicians and Surgeons,
Columbia university, in 1867 and a Ph.
D. from the University of Göttingen,
Germany, in 1870. Dr. Remsen was an
assistant in chemistry in various Ger-
man universities from 1870 to 1872.
From 1872 to 1876 he was professor of
chemistry and physics in Williams col-
lege. In 1876, when Professor Gilman,
the first president of Johns Hopkins,
was making up his faculty, he hit upon
Dr. Remsen as the best possible occu-
pant of the chair of chemistry in the
new university. In 1893 Columbia col-
lege conferred on Dr. Remsen the hon-
orary degree of doctor of letters.

Arundel Castle.

The most singular circumstance about
Arundel castle is that its owner, by
mere right of ownership, is Earl of
Arundel in the peerage of England. It
is believed that there is no similar ex-
ample of a peerage held on such condi-
tions. Apparently there would be no
legal obstacle, were the house of How-
ard to fall upon evil days and the cas-
tle be sold to some millionaire, to pre-
vent the millionaire taking his seat in
the house of lords as Earl of Arundel.

STEINFELD
& VINEY'S

Thanksgiving day offerings are such that not only
attract the attention of buyers of elegant and stylish
clothing, but add to the buyer of them many a
dollar saved.

See our line of Overcoats from

\$5.00 to \$25.00

See our line of Suits from

\$6.50 to \$18.00

See our line of Trousers from

\$1.00 to \$5.00

BY calling at our Store and giving us an idea
of about what price you want to pay, we
can fully assure you that we will give you
the best goods that your money will buy.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

Clarence McKee, of Salem, is miss-
ing, leaving a wife and children be-
hind.

An ice house and maple syrup plant
are to be built at the Fairmount Chil-
dren's home.

Geo. D. Hunt, of Salem, has written
and published a poem on the "Pioneers
of Columbiana County."

Frank O'Mara and John O'Rourke
have been sent to the Youngstown post
house, as smallpox suspects.

Samuel Milbourn, of Augusta, died
at his home after a short illness. He
was about 76 years of age and is sur-
vived by his wife.

W. F. Gullett was badly hurt in a
runaway at Steubenville by being run
over by a heavy wagon. His right
arm and several ribs were broken.

John E. Allen, of Columbiana, has
been elected president of the National
Coal & Clay company, which was
chartered recently with an authorized
capital of \$25,000.

While crossing the railroad near Col-
umbiana with a wagon, a train struck
the vehicle, smashing it and throw-
ing C. C. Flickinger 50 feet, danger-
ously injuring him.

Mt. Gallia academy, near Baden,
Pa., the building of which cost over
\$125,000, will be ready for occupancy
January 1. It will be in charge of the
Sisters of St. Joseph.

Supt. M. M. Southworth, of Fair-
mount Children's home, has notified
the citizens of Massillon that it is
their turn to provide the Christmas
treat for the children at the home this
year.

Citizens of Barborton are stirred up
over a report that a house in that
town is quarantined on account of
smallpox. People are being vaccinated
and every precaution taken to pre-
vent them from contracting the dis-
ease.

How to Prevent Croup.

It will be good news to the mothers
of small children to learn that croup
can be prevented. The first sign of the
disease is hoarseness. A day or two
before the attack the child becomes
hoarse. This is soon followed by a
peculiar rough cough. Give Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as
the child becomes hoarse, or even after
the cough appears, and it will dis-
pel all symptoms of croup. In this
way all danger and anxiety may be
avoided. That remedy is used in this
way by many thousands of mothers,
and has never been known to fail. It
is, in fact, the only remedy that can
always be depended upon, and that
is pleasant and safe to take. For sale
by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

A swell line of kid and mocha gloves
arrived this week for Thanksgiving
Day.
136-1
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Our ladies Queen Quality patent kid
and enamel shoes have no equal for \$3.
136-4
R. W. SAMPLE & CO.

Uneededa

Heating Stove
of any kind,
Gas, Coal
or Oil,
Furniture and
Stoves, at

John Schleiter's

128 Second Street,
Opp. Depot.

No More
Gray Hair.

Ladies, do you know you can ge-
te the latest transformation Pompad-
our which can be used as a cover-
ing for gray hair or can take the
place of the old fashioned wig?
Made of natural curly hair, only
weighs one ounce and a half. Can
be made in any style desired to
suit face. Hair switches \$1
up, over 100 to select from.

New York Hair Parlor,
174 Sixth Street.

Atlantic Tea Co.

We have secured the first shipment
of new California Seeded Raisins, the
celebrated Thistle brand. These are
new, large and exceedingly fine, only
10c per pound. Do not fail to include
a few pounds of these raisins in your
next order.

Price List.

New Seeded Raisins, per lb. 10c
New Layer Raisins, per lb. 12c
New Valencia Raisins, per lb. .8 1-3c
New Cleaned Currants, per pkg. 8 1-3c
Std Gran. Sugar, 18 pounds. \$1.00
Std A Sugar, 19 pounds. \$1.00
Light Brown Sugar, 21 lb. for. \$1.00

Atlantic Tea Co.

We lead, let those who can, follow.



Trochet's Colchicine Salicylate Capsules.

A standard and infallible cure for RHEUMATISM and GOUT,
endorsed by the highest medical authorities of Europe and
America. Dispensed only in spherical capsules, which dis-
solve in liquids of the stomach without causing irritation or
disagreeable symptoms. Price, \$1 per bottle. Sold by
druggists. Be sure and get the genuine.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sole Props.
Sold at Bert Ansley's Pharmacy, East Liverpool, O.

THE FIRST NATIONAL...

BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Pishes.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson
Jas. N. Vodrey.

CAPITAL - \$100,000
SURPLUS - \$100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and
Personal Accounts
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
193 Washington Street.

REDUCED FARES

For Thanksgiving Day Trips via
Penna Lines

For the accommodation of persons wish-
ing to make Thanksgiving Day trips, ex-
cursion tickets will be sold at ticket stations
of the Pennsylvania Lines to stations on
those lines within a radius of 150 miles of
selling point. Tickets will be on sale Novem-
ber 27th and 28th, good returning until
November 29th, inclusive. Special rate tic-
kets will also be sold for students and in-
structors of colleges, seminaries and uni-
versities going home to spend Thanksgiv-
ing holiday vacation. For rates, time of
trains, etc., apply to nearest Ticket Agent
of the Pennsylvania Lines. 135-1

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time
In Effect May 26, 1901.
From East Liverpool.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh Division.

EASTBOUND.		WESTBOUND.	
No.	Time	No.	Time
209	8:55 a. m.	201	12:35 a. m.
210	6:51 a. m.	202	7:55 a. m.
208	11:21 a. m.	203	8:56 a. m.
207	2:06 p. m.	204	2:50 p. m.
211	5:40 p. m.	205	6:38 p. m.
206	7:30 a. m.	200	9:46 a. m.
205	8:25 p. m.	200	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Cleveland (Pan Handle) Division.

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*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday
*Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 201
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between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yel-
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intermediate stations; No. 204 for Erie, Ash-
land and intermediate stations; No. 200
for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie
and intermediate stations.

Nos. 205 and 206 connect at Bayard to
New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscar-
awas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tick-
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mation regarding the running of trains, apply to
ADAM HILL, Passenger and
Ticket Agent East Liverpool, Ohio.

HE HAS
SORE THROAT
And is Gargling With
TONSILINE
That's one way of using it.
Take it, gargle, or spray it.
TONSILINE never fails, 25
and 50 cents.
The Tonsiline
Company,
Canton, Ohio.

QUITTING AND DRIPPING

To Follow Inauguration Into
Office of New Recorder, at
Pittsburg.

FIVE RESIGNATIONS ARE READY,

One Official Already Resigned—A
Number of Persons Likely to Be Re-
moved by the Flinn Adherents—A.
M. Brown Replies to Stone.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—Supreme court
became officially known that Major
A. M. Brown had been removed from
the Pittsburg recordership a number
of his subordinates prepared their
resignations.

As there was no recorder and would
be none until Monday there was no
one to whom the directors of the de-
partments could offer their resigna-
tions.

However, Director E. M. Bigelow,
of the public works department; An-
drew Fulton, of the public safety de-
partment, and City Solicitor W. B.
Hodgers got their resignations ready,
and the first thing J. O. Brown will
have to attend to next Monday after-
noon after he has been sworn in as
recorder will be to signify his accept-
ance of the resignations.

W. W. Nisbet, director of the de-
partment of charities, will not serve
under the new regime.
"What do you think of Recorder
Brown's removal, Mr. Nisbet?" was
asked.

Nisbet Said He Would Resign.

"I will send in my resignation,"
said the director of the department of
charities, thus showing by his actions
just what he thought of Stone's work.
Farther than this he said he would
do nothing as yet about the condi-
tions that now exist, other than that
along with the rest, I want my resig-
nation placed on the boards."

Director Nisbet has been promised
"protection" by the governor, but un-
der the circumstances he did not care
to remain in office.

When John P. McTighe was asked
what he was going to do he replied:
"I have nothing to say." McTighe
was also promised the governor's
"protection" in his position as assist-
ant superintendent of police, but the
stewards say that he will not stay to
be roasted out.

William B. Hays, delinquent tax col-
lector, is in the south and is not ex-
pected home until next Monday. He
will be succeeded by Robert Oster-
maier, the former collector, who has
been one of Senator William Flinn's
most faithful allies.

Hays' resignation, it is said, will be
ready for Brown.

Dr. Frank J. Phillips, who succeed-
ed Dr. R. L. Taylor as physician for
the public safety department, handed
Director Fulton his resignation.

J. O. Brown said that he would for-
ward his bond to Governor Stone yester-
day afternoon for approval and
would be sworn in next Monday after-
noon as recorder of Pittsburg.

"That leaves no recorder in office
now, does it?" he was asked.

"Yes, Pittsburg has no recorder to-
day and will have none till Monday,"
he replied.

"Will not the absence of a recorder
tie up the city's business somewhat?"
"No, it will do no harm for the city
to be without a recorder for a few
days."

Wilson to Succeed Nisbet.

George W. Wilson, it is likely, will
be made director of the department of
public charities, the place he held be-
fore he was appointed to succeed E.
M. Bigelow when that official was
ousted by the Flinnites, and A. H.
Leslie, who was deposed as superin-
tendent of the bureau of police, likely
will be made director of the depart-
ment of public safety. Clarence Bur-
leigh likely will be given his old po-
sition of city attorney.

Crosby Gray may return to the po-
sition of superintendent of the bureau
of health and Charles Laying prob-
ably will be placed in charge of the bu-
reau of highways and sewers in the
public works department.

The ripping likely will begin just
as soon as J. O. Brown is sworn in as
recorder.

"POOR DEVIL," SAID BROWN,

In Referring to Stone—He Denies As-
sertions Made by the Gov-
ernor.

Pittsburg, Nov. 23.—Major A. M.
Brown, moved as recorder, in re-
ply to Governor Stone's statement to
the people of Pittsburg, said in part:

"When the position of recorder was
first offered me by Governor Stone,
the governor told me that it was with-
out any strings or conditions of any
kind.

"After I had been in office awhile
the governor indicated his desire that
I should remove John M. Anderson
from the position of director of the
department of charities and appoint
W. W. Nisbet in his place. I did so,
and it was a bitter pill for the Flinn
people.

Brown Says He Has the Letter.

"I have the letter from the gov-
ernor asking me to appoint Nisbet.
"At the last state convention I had

The Value of Applause
...TO THE ACTOR

By Miss
VIOLA
ALLEN

It is generally supposed that
the success of a perform-
ance depends upon the ac-
tor, author and manager.
This statement is true in a
measure, yet one of the
most important considerations has been over-
looked—an appreciative and generous audience.
It matters not how entrancing, stirring and cap-
tivating a play may be, at rehearsal it ever appears
dull and spiritless. But fill the seats with kindly
auditors, who cordially participate in the actors'
efforts, and a metamorphosis occurs which may be
likened to the breaking forth of an extinct volcano or even to the call
of spring to buried flowers. Interest and animation fill the scene,
and the performers are thrilled with energy and exhilaration.

APPRECIATION IS THE PARENT OF ACHIEVE-
MENT. THOSE AUDIENCES SEE THE BEST ACTING
WHICH ENCOURAGE THE ACTOR BY HEARTY, GEN-
ERAL AND MERITED APPROBATION. The effect is mag-
ical. On the other hand, a cold house chills the current of the
actor's heart, dulls achievement and causes it to sink into a flatness
when it would otherwise appear spontaneous and electrical. Charles
Matthews was once so disconcerted with a melancholy face in the
audience that he was obliged to advance and address the gentleman
thus, at the same time giving him one of his most comical looks:
"I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR, BUT IF YOU DON'T
LAUGH I CAN'T GO ON." This sally was received by the
audience with such roars that the unconsciously offending auditor
throughout the evening laughed louder than any one else.

JOHN HENDERSON, THE OLD ENGLISH ACTOR, COMMITTED
HIMSELF TO THE EXAGGERATION THAT NO ACTOR COULD PER-
FORM WELL UNLESS HE WAS SYSTEMATICALLY FLATTERED
BOTH ON AND OFF THE STAGE.

a talk with the governor. He wanted
me not to remove J. O. Brown and
Clarence Burleigh. He wanted me
to take the burden upon my shoulders
and the censure of the people for al-
lowing them to remain. I plainly told
the governor that I did not think that
it was a good thing to allow them to
remain in office any longer.

"We parted at Harrisburg without
any agreement having been reached.
I went on a little trip lasting a week
or so and when I got home there was a
letter there waiting for me from the
governor, in which he again insisted
that I should make no changes. He
wanted me to postpone action until
after the elections. That was merely

to put off action from time to time.
"Then he thought that I would bite
on the superior court judgeship and
would make a vacancy in the record-
er's office by appointing me to the
superior court bench, knowing that I
would have to take the odium for ac-
cepting a position of the kind. I
would not betray this community in
that way.

"The charges against me contained
in the statement of Governor Stone
are unqualifiedly false. Letters in
my possession show this. The
specific charge is made, I see, that I
have repeatedly violated the new
charter by the removal of men from
office for political reasons. These re-
movals, says Governor Stone, 'have
been made against my protest.' Now
that charge of the governor's is with-
out the slightest foundation in truth.
Never once has Governor Stone pro-
tested, orally or in writing, against
any removals of officeholders that I
have effected in the city of Pitts-
burg.

Wanted Delay For Political Reasons.

"Now, as to the removal of Messrs.
Brown and Burleigh. I did have some
correspondence with the governor on
that subject, and this is what he
asked me to do—to postpone their re-
moval until after the meeting of the
Republican state convention. He did
not ask this in any imperious or
threatening tone, but requested it as
a favor. In this correspondence the
governor did not indicate that he was
displeased with my proposed course;
he merely asked that for political rea-
sons it be delayed for a short time.
Messrs. Brown and Burleigh were re-
moved just when I, using the powers
vested in me as recorder, saw fit.

"And now, let me say that the re-
movals from office have been remark-
ably few. Those changes that were
made were prompted by actual neces-
sity. Every removal, without a sin-
gle exception, was made for cause,
not political exigencies, but because
the discarded officeholders were abso-
lutely unfit for the positions they
held.

"The governor says I am ambitious
to build up a political machine. That
also is false. The removals from of-
fice that were effected during my ad-
ministration not only seemed to me
to be absolutely necessary for the
good of the city and the proper dis-
patch of its business, but my opinion
was shared, apparently, by the peo-
ple of Pittsburg.

Stone Requested the Removal.

"It was the governor who asked me
to remove Director Wilson and rein-
state Director Bigelow, and as it
seemed the best thing to do, I did so.
Was this a case of his protest against
a removal from office?

"To revert to the case of Messrs.
Brown and Burleigh. When I came
into office I mentioned to the gov-
ernor my intention to give them a
trial in their offices. I said I had not
decided whether to permit them to
continue indefinitely or not. I was
going to see what they would do. The
governor said this was a good idea
and that they would bear watching.
After they had shown what they could
do, and I had decided that the proper
time had come for their removal, I is-
sued the order to that effect. And not
one word of protest from the gov-
ernor."

About the most Brown would say
of Stone was: "Poor devil."

JOHNS HOPKINS' NEW HEAD.

One of America's Leading Chemists
Chosen as President.

In Dr. Ira Remsen, its new president,
Johns Hopkins university has a worthy
successor to Daniel Colt Gilman, who
recently resigned the presidency of the
famous Baltimore institution. After
much urging and mature deliberation
Dr. Remsen has been prevailed on to
accept the honor, and the entire univer-



IRA REMSEN, M. D., PH. D., LL. D.

sity, from the trustees and faculty
down to the newest undergraduate, re-
joices in his favorable decision.

Dr. Remsen's hesitation to accept the
weighty responsibility attached to the
headship of a great university is only
natural. He fears that it will interfere
with his special lines of scientific in-
vestigation and work. The new president
stands in the very forefront of Ameri-
can chemists, and as an authority in
his chosen branch his fame is interna-
tional. His textbooks on chemistry are
considered authoritative and have been
translated into many foreign lan-
guages. He is the editor of The Ameri-
can Chemical Journal, which is pub-
lished under the auspices of Johns
Hopkins.

Johns Hopkins' new president was
born in New York city Feb. 10, 1816.
He received his degree of bachelor of
arts from the College of the City of
New York in 1865, his M. D. from the
College of Physicians and Surgeons,
Columbia university, in 1867 and a Ph.
D. from the University of Göttingen,
Germany, in 1870. Dr. Remsen was an
assistant in chemistry in various Ger-
man universities from 1870 to 1872.
From 1872 to 1876 he was professor of
chemistry and physics in Williams col-
lege. In 1876, when Professor Gilman,
the first president of Johns Hopkins,
was making up his faculty, he hit upon
Dr. Remsen as the best possible occu-
pant of the chair of chemistry in the
new university. In 1893 Columbia col-
lege conferred on Dr. Remsen the hon-
orary degree of doctor of letters.

Arundel Castle.

The most singular circumstance about
Arundel castle is that its owner, by
mere right of ownership, is Earl of
Arundel in the peerage of England. It
is believed that there is no similar ex-
ample of a peerage held on such condi-
tions. Apparently there would be no
legal obstacle, were the house of How-
ard to fall upon evil days and the cas-
tle be sold to some millionaire, to pre-
vent the millionaire taking his seat in
the house of lords as Earl of Arundel.

STEINFELD
& VINEY'S

Thanksgiving day offerings are such that not only
attract the attention of buyers of elegant and stylish
clothing, but add to the buyer of them many a
dollar saved.

See our line of Overcoats from

\$5.00 to \$25.00

See our line of Suits from

\$6.50 to \$18.00

See our line of Trousers from

\$1.00 to \$5.00

By calling at our Store and giving us an idea
of about what price you want to pay, we
can fully assure you that we will give you
the best goods that your money will buy.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

Clarence McKee, of Salem, is miss-
ing, leaving a wife and children be-
hind.

An ice house and maple syrup plant
are to be built at the Fairmount Chil-
dren's home.

Geo. D. Hunt, of Salem, has written
and published a poem on the "Pioneers
of Columbiana County."

Frank O'Mara and John O'Rourke
have been sent to the Youngstown post
house, as smallpox suspects.

Samuel Milbourn, of Augusta, died
at his home after a short illness. He
was about 76 years of age and is sur-
vived by his wife.

W. F. Gullett was badly hurt in a
runaway at Steubenville by being run
over by a heavy wagon. His right
arm and several ribs were broken.

John E. Allen, of Columbiana, has
been elected president of the National
Coal & Clay company, which was
chartered recently with an authorized
capital of \$25,000.

While crossing the railroad near Col-
umbiana with a wagon, a train struck
the vehicle, smashing it and throw-
ing C. C. Flickinger 50 feet, danger-
ously injuring him.

Mt. Gallia academy, near Baden,
Pa., the building of which cost over
\$125,000, will be ready for occupancy
January 1. It will be in charge of the
Sisters of St. Joseph.

Supt. M. M. Southworth, of Fair-
mount Children's home, has notified
the citizens of Massillon that it is
their turn to provide the Christmas
treat for the children at the home this
year.

Citizens of Barborton are stirred up
over a report that a house in that
town is quarantined on account of
smallpox. People are being vaccinated
and every precaution taken to pre-
vent them from contracting the dis-
ease.

How to Prevent Croup.

It will be good news to the mothers
of small children to learn that croup
can be prevented. The first sign of the
disease is hoarseness. A day or two
before the attack the child becomes
hoarse. This is soon followed by a
peculiar rough cough. Give Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as
the child becomes hoarse, or even af-
ter the cough appears, and it will dis-
pel all symptoms of croup. In this
way all danger and anxiety may be
avoided. That remedy is used in this
way by many thousands of mothers,
and has never been known to fail. It
is, in fact, the only remedy that can
always be depended upon, and that is
pleasant and safe to take. For sale
by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

A swell line of kid and mocha gloves
arrived this week for Thanksgiving
Day.

THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Our ladies Queen Quality patent kid
and enamel shoes have no equal for \$3.
R. W. SAMPLE & CO.

Uneda

Heating Stove
of any kind,
Gas, Coal
or Oil,
Furniture and
Stoves, at

John Schleiter's

128 Second Street,
Opp. Depot.

No More
Gray Hair.

Ladies, do you know you can ge-
the latest transformation Pompadour
which can be used as a cover-
ing for gray hair or can take the
place of the old fashioned wig?
Made of natural curly hair, only
weighs one ounce and a half. Can
be made in any style desired to
suit face. Hair switches \$1
up, over 100 to select from.

New York Hair Parlor,
174 Sixth Street.

Atlantic Tea Co.

We have secured the first shipment
of new California Seeded Raisins, the
celebrated Thistle brand. These are
new, large and exceedingly fine, only
10c per pound. Do not fail to include
a few pounds of these raisins in your
next order.

Price List.

New Seeded Raisins, per lb. 10c
New Layer Raisins, per lb. 12c
New Valencia Raisins, per lb. .8 1-3c
New Cleaned Currants, per pkg. 8 1-3c
Std Gran. Sugar, 18 pounds. \$1.00
Std A Sugar, 19 pounds. \$1.00
Light Brown Sugar, 21 lb. for. \$1.00

Atlantic Tea Co.

We lead, let those who can, follow.



Trochet's Colchicine Salicylate Capsules.

A standard and infallible cure for RHEUMATISM and GOUT,
endorsed by the highest medical authorities of Europe and
America. Dispensed only in spherical capsules, which dis-
solve in liquids of the stomach without causing irritation or
disagreeable symptoms. Price, \$1 per bottle. Sold by
druggists. Be sure and get the genuine.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sole Props.
Sold at Bert Ansley's Pharmacy, East Liverpool, O.

THE FIRST NATIONAL

BANK

OF EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

President—David Boyce.
Vice President—J. M. Kelly.
Cashier—N. G. Macrum.
Asst. Cashier—Thos. H. Fisher.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

David Boyce, W. L. Thompson;
J. M. Kelly, O. C. Vodrey;
B. C. Simms, Jno. C. Thompson;
Jas. N. Vodrey.

CAPITAL - - \$100,000
SURPLUS - - \$100,000

General Banking Business.

Invites Business and
Personal Accounts
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That's one way of using it.
Take it, gargle,
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never fails, 25
and 50 cents.
At Druggists.
The Tonsiline
Company,
Canton, Ohio.

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1884.
By mail, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00;
three months, \$1.75; by carrier, \$5.00; ten
cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly, established
1879, by mail, one year, \$1.00 in advance;
six months, 50 cents; three months, 25
cents.

Official Papers of the city of East Liverpool
and Columbiana County.

OFFICE 196 WASHINGTON STREET.

Bell Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
Editorial Room.....No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
Editorial Room.....No. 122

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The sworn paid circulation of the
EVENING NEWS REVIEW September
17, 1901, TWO THOUSAND ONE
HUNDRED (2,100).

The average circulation since the
statement of August 1, 1901, TWO
THOUSAND AND THIRTY-FIVE (2,035).

A net gain since March 1, 1901, of
ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED
AND TWENTY-THREE (1,223) sub-
scribers.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1901.

It is stated that Postmaster General Smith will ask congress to appropriate \$5,000,000 for the extension of the rural free delivery system. The last appropriation for that purpose was \$3,500,000. The additional amount would be money well invested. Rural free delivery has been found little more expensive than the old-style mail service in the country districts, while its advantages and benefits are so manifold that nearly everybody except star route contractors and fourth class postmasters has become an enthusiastic advocate of the new system.

Commissioner Jones says the cutting off of rations from all Indians except those who are incapacitated from earning a support has had very gratifying results and it followed up ultimately will lead to the abolition of the reservation and the absorption of the Indians into our body politic. In the last 33 years the government has spent \$240,000,000 on an Indian population of less than 180,000 and the red man in general is no better able to support himself than before the distribution began. It is high time to begin to help the Indian to help himself.

The way Democratic applause is being bestowed on Republican statesmen who propose to amend the tariff laws should influence them to proceed cautiously. Reopening the tariff question on one point would result in a general effort to revise all schedules, and the consequence would be serious disturbance of existing industrial and commercial prosperity. Such a step is one which the Republican party should be the last to encourage.

People in Athens are showing their respect for the gospels in the ancient Greek tongue by rioting because of the proposition to translate the scriptures into modern Greek. Mobs have been surrounding the ancient temple of Jupiter Olympus, people have been killed and scores wounded. Modern Greek civilization is exhibiting itself in rather painful contrast to the ancient variety.

An inventive Frenchman who devised a quick-shaving apparatus, run by electricity, has been sued by about a score of his customers who found, after being shaved, that their chins had turned blue, having been burned by the electric current. Barbers who saw visions of want on account of the probable general introduction of electric razors are now getting their courage back.

Boston is to have a school of technology for women. The institution will have a \$2,500,000 endowment and will start well equipped for teaching the branches of science, art and industry usually taught in such institutions. It will meet a want long familiar to women who desire to compete with men in useful occupations and professions.

Delphos proposes to be ready in case of a raid by bank robbers. The city council has ordered a supply of Winchester purchased, to be kept loaded, at the city hall, for use by police and firemen, should they be needed. This sort of preparation, if generally made, would soon have a discouraging effect upon the thriving industry now so flourishing in many sections of Ohio.

According to a ruling of Judge Hole, simple laziness on the part of a husband is not sufficient cause for divorce. Young women who do not want to be linked for life to men whom they will

have to support should make certain during their courtship that they are not getting husbands of the do-nothing variety.

There is well-nigh universal agreement among political leaders and political newspapers of both parties that the coming legislature should enact a primary election law that will provide all the safeguards for the primary that are now provided for the general election.

In his recent speech on the achievements of American diplomacy Hon. John Hay omitted to mention the fact that some of the proudest of those achievements have been won by the present secretary of state.

The proposition to establish a department of commerce and industry is again revived. Isn't congress a big enough department to attend to the duties which devolve upon it?

If Count Tolstoi takes one of the yellow journals he has had the satisfaction of reading his own obituary. It read so well that he can probably forgive the blunder.

Richard Croker unwittingly pays a high tribute to American journalism by declaring that he prefers the English newspapers to our own.

The president will soon have congress on his hands. Fortunately it is a Republican congress and therefore to be trusted.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary M. Saint.

Mary M., wife of S. C. Saint, died at her home on Calcutta road yesterday morning, aged 80 years, the infirmities of age being the cause of her death. She is survived by a husband and five children, W. G., of Cleveland; S. P., of Calcutta; Dr. J. N., J. A. and Mrs. Mattie Hollinger, of this city. She was a life long member of the United Presbyterian church. The funeral will take place from her late home tomorrow afternoon at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Taggart, of East Liverpool, and Rev. Mr. Cameron, of Calcutta, officiating. Interment will be made at Calcutta.

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Andrew J. Morgan, one of the oldest citizens of Wellsville, died at his home in Nicholson's addition, Sunday evening, after 10 days' illness. He was 75 years old and known in every town and hamlet in the county. His occupation was that of a scissers grinder and saw sharpener. He was also well known as a violin player of unusual ability. A wife and five children are his survivors. Funeral services will be held by Rev. C. L. V. McKee at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Spring Hill cemetery.

Horace Potter Hessin.

Lisbon, November 25.—(Special)—Horace Potter Hessin, the oldest merchant in Columbiana county, died here Saturday night. Mr. Hessin was born in Lisbon October 5, 1820, and has been engaged in mercantile pursuits for 61 years. He was descended from old New England stock. His maternal grandfather was a Presbyterian circuit rider who continued his preaching up to his 107th year. Mr. Hessin is survived by a brother and two sisters. He was an earnest Republican and an honored citizen.

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Baggage Agent George A. Smith of the C. & P. railroad, this morning received word that his aunt, Mrs. Samuel Philpot, had died at her home near Salineville. She was 78 years old and death was caused by old age. Five children survive her. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 10 o'clock from her late home and interment will be made at Mechanicstown.

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Ira, the 5-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bailey, died at the home of his parents, Oak street, yesterday afternoon from dropsy. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was made at Riverview cemetery.

Yoke overcoats for young men, 16 to 20 years, at Joseph Bros. 137-h. See the storm boot, Queen Quality make, for ladies, \$3.00.

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Different From the Rest.

They are talking about how they happened to marry.

"I married my wife," said one after the others had all had their say, "because she was so different from any woman I had ever met."

"How was that?" chorused the others.

"She was the only woman I ever met who would have me."

A Hard Character.

He—I went to the palmist's last week to have my character read.

She—Yes? What did he say?

He—He didn't say anything. He looked at my hand, coughed a bit and then gave me my money back.—New York Times.

POTTERY NEWS

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AT THE THEATER

Farce, comic opera, minstrelsy and comedy are said to be elements of "Don't Tell My Wife," and the new musical production in which Harry Yeager is this season starring Arthur Deming, the famous minstrel. Deming appears as a colored waiter and is said to furnish an impersonation more droll than of the long list of laughing successes with which his name has been identified. At the opera Tuesday night.

Romance and realism are supposed to be entirely different. People will tell you that authors who create creatures of the brain always make their characters entirely different from those we see in real life. This is not true, for every scene, incident and plot woven by authors are reproduced from real life. Take for instance the story told in "Caught in the Web," which is to receive its first production in this city Wednesday night. Each detail and incident of this play is so true to real life that people are surprised when they see how close to nature the author came when writing it.

Judged from an educational point of view, the appearance here of the Ross Cecelia Grand English Opera company next Thursday promises to be the most noteworthy event of the season. It is seldom that such a complete, thoroughly equipped musical organization is ever heard outside of the very largest cities of the country. The young beginner or aspirant for musical honors can obtain more real knowledge of the great masters by seeing and hearing an opera such as "Martha" or "Faust," produced by the very best artists in the world, than in years of reading or study even under the most competent masters. The Ross Cecelia Grand English Opera company is nearly a hundred strong, carrying two sets of principals, an enormously large chorus and full orchestra and presenting the very best operas ever written.

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Keep the chest, back and throat warm, and there will be little danger of colds, coughs, pneumonia, chest or lung troubles.

MADE OF CHAMOIS LINED WITH FLANNEL
MADE OF CHAMOIS COVERED WITH FLANNEL
IN SIX DIFFERENT COLORS
(Tailor Made)

These vests are made to keep the entire upper portion of the body warm—the throat, chest and back. They hold the heat of the body and keep out the cold. Woven fabrics do not give security in changing climates. Chamols does. It is the best cold-resister known. These garments will keep you well, and help you enjoy the winter days.

Made by Bauer & Black, Chicago, U. S. A.
For Sale By
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JOSEPH L. DRAKE
Evening News Review
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High Top Shoes.

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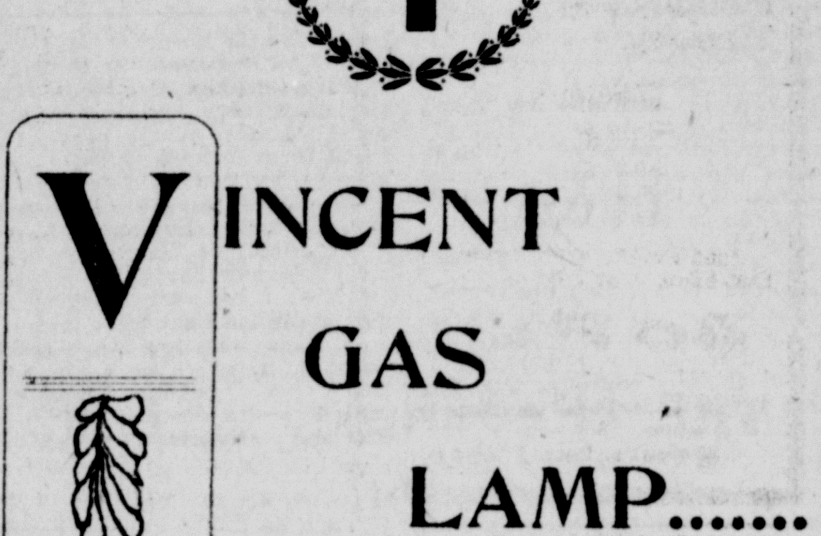
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BENDHEIM'S

Diamond

The New \$1 The New



WILL produce on an eight ounce pressure of gas a light equal to 150 candle power or about three times that of the ordinary burner. It is cheaper and better to use one good lamp than several poor ones. This burner will be delivered to any part of the city and connected up free of extra charge.

Sold Only by Risinger Bros.

215 Broadway. Bell Phone 301.

MONEY!

to Loan. No delay other than to prepare the necessary papers

Paid up Stock is still being issued.

Running Stock or Special Deposits always received, which ever way suits you.

The Potters Building and Savings Company

Cor. 5th and Washington Sts.

Safe? Yes. We have a \$30,000 Surplus Fund.

JUMBO COAL

The Best Grade Furnished by the Pittsburgh Coal Co., for sale by

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Home-Seekers' Excursion via Penna. Lines.

Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion tickets to points in West and South will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines November 25th and 19th; also on December 24th and 17th. Particular information about fares, time of trains and other details will be furnished upon application to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Penna. Lines. 120 e-o-d-w

Eye Doctor's Examination Free!



The Children's Eyes—Neglect your own if you will, delay and suffer if you please, but DON'T neglect the eyes of the little ones. Don't open the way for a life of eye misery. Money no longer a barrier. you may have the examination, the advice of a graduate physician with long experience, and superior skill as an Eye Specialist, and not one penny to pay. Come any day. Oldest House in the city. Optician. Quick Repairing.

J. M. McKINNEY.

ICE ICE ICE

Have the best, let us serve you with

Union Manufactured Ice.

Prompt attention to all orders.

The Crockery City Brewing Co.

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1884.
By mail, one year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00;
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cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly, established
1879. By mail, one year, \$1.00 in advance;
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Official Papers of the city of East Liverpool
and Columbiana County.

OFFICE 198 WASHINGTON STREET.

Bel Telephone.

Business Office.....No. 122
Editorial Room.....No. 122

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CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

The sworn paid circulation of the
EVENING NEWS REVIEW September
17, 1901, TWO THOUSAND ONE
HUNDRED (2,100).

The average circulation since the
statement of August 1, 1901, TWO
THOUSAND AND THIRTY-FIVE (2,035).

A net gain since March 1, 1901, of
ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED
AND THIRTY-THREE (1,233) sub-
scribers.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1901.

It is stated that Postmaster General Smith will ask congress to appropriate \$6,000,000 for the extension of the rural free delivery system. The last appropriation for that purpose was \$3,500,000. The additional amount would be money well invested. Rural free delivery has been found little more expensive than the old-style mail service in the country districts, while its advantages and benefits are so manifold that nearly everybody except star route contractors and fourth class postmasters has become an enthusiastic advocate of the new system.

Commissioner Jones says the cutting off of rations from all Indians except those who are incapacitated from earning a support has had very gratifying results and it followed up ultimately will lead to the abolition of the reservation and the absorption of the Indians into our body politic. In the last 33 years the government has spent \$240,000,000 on an Indian population of less than 180,000 and the red man in general is no better able to support himself than before the distribution began. It is high time to begin to help the Indian to help himself.

The way Democratic applause is being bestowed on Republican statesmen who propose to amend the tariff laws should influence them to proceed cautiously. Reopening the tariff question on one point would result in a general effort to revise all schedules, and the consequence would be serious disturbance of existing industrial and commercial prosperity. Such a step is one which the Republican party should be the last to encourage.

People in Athens are showing their respect for the gospels in the ancient Greek tongue by rioting because of the proposition to translate the scriptures into modern Greek. Mobs have been surrounding the ancient temple of Jupiter Olympus, people have been killed and scores wounded. Modern Greek civilization is exhibiting itself in rather painful contrast to the ancient variety.

An inventive Frenchman who devised a quick-shaving apparatus, run by electricity, has been used by about a score of his customers who found, after being shaved, that their chins had turned blue, having been burned by the electric current. Barbers who saw visions of want on account of the probable general introduction of electric razors are now getting their courage back.

Boston is to have a school of technology for women. The institution will have a \$2,500,000 endowment and will start well equipped for teaching the branches of science, art and industry usually taught in such institutions. It will meet a want long familiar to women who desire to compete with men in useful occupations and professions.

Delphos proposes to be ready in case of a raid by bank robbers. The city council has ordered a supply of Winchester purchased, to be kept loaded, at the city hall, for use by police and firemen, should they be needed. This sort of preparation, if generally made, would soon have a discouraging effect upon the thriving industry now so flourishing in many sections of Ohio.

According to a ruling of Judge Hole, simple laziness on the part of a husband is not sufficient cause for divorce. Young women who do not want to be linked for life to men whom they will

have to support should make certain during their courtship that they are not getting husbands of the do-nothing variety.

There is well-nigh universal agreement among political leaders and political newspapers of both parties that the coming legislature should enact a primary election law that will provide all the safeguards for the primary that are now provided for the general election.

In his recent speech on the achievements of American diplomacy Hon. John Hay omitted to mention the fact that some of the proudest of those achievements have been won by the present secretary of state.

The proposition to establish a department of commerce and industry is again revived. Isn't congress a big enough department to attend to the duties which devolve upon it?

If Count Tolstoi takes one of the yellow journals he has had the satisfaction of reading his own obituary. It read so well that he can probably forgive the blunder.

Richard Croker unwittingly pays a high tribute to American journalism by declaring that he prefers the English newspapers to our own.

The president will soon have congress on his hands. Fortunately it is a Republican congress and therefore to be trusted.

OBITUARY

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Home-Seekers' Excursion via Penna. Lines.

Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion tickets to points in West and South will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines November 25th and 26th; also on December 2d and 17th. Particular information about fares, time of trains and other details will be furnished upon application to Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Penna. Lines. 120 e-o-d-w

Eye Doctor's Examination Free!

The Children's Eyes—Neglect your own if you will, delay and suffer if you please, but DON'T neglect the eyes of the little ones. Don't open the way for a life of eye misery. Money no longer a barrier—

you may have the examination, the advice of a graduate physician with long experience, and superior skill as an Eye Specialist, and not one penny to pay. Come any day.

Oldest House in the city. Optician. Quick Repairing.

J. M. McKINNEY.

ICE ICE ICE

Have the best, let us serve you with

Union Manufactured Ice.

Prompt attention to all orders.

The Crockery City Brewing Co.

WELLSVILLE

CALL FOR MORE LIGHT

CITIZENS OBJECT STRONGLY TO PRESENT SERVICE.

Say the Electric Lights Are Not Kept Burning—Summary Action Talked Of.

"Why is it that the city cannot be furnished with a better electric light service?"

This and similar questions can be heard from citizens in all parts of the city. There are not a dozen lights over the whole city that can be found burning steadily through the night. There are times when one can walk safely down Main street, but not after the lights have been extinguished in the store windows.

Women and the less daring men are refraining from going out after dark to attend to any business which might befall them. It is a common occurrence to hear a man telling of having fallen down or running into an unexpected projectile in the road on account of no light.

The councilmen are blamed by the citizens for not attending to the matter. At a recent meeting the council decided to pay the light company only for the amount of light actually given, but that had no effect. As long as no one takes the time to ascertain the exact number of hours that the lights fail to burn the company will suffer

no loss and get its regular allowance, which is by no means a small one.

A feasible plan has not yet been promulgated, but if the service is not quickly remedied citizens say that steps will be taken to have the franchise revoked and to allow another company to place a plant and furnish the required light.

FAMILY JARS MANY

Terrible Complaints Made to Police By People Near Walker.

The Stricklin and Gould families, who live up near Walker, have been telling awful stories to the police for the past week and all on account of an alleged unmanageable daughter and obnoxious son-in-law.

Samuel Stricklin on Tuesday wanted William Gould arrested and punished on the charge of beating his wife, but the police let the matter stand, thinking that Stricklin's story might be exaggerated. Their theory was verified Saturday when Mrs. Stricklin appeared at the city hall with a baby in her arms and asked that a warrant be sworn out for the arrest or removal of Mrs. Gould from her house. Mrs. Stricklin was very excited and would not leave until Chief Morrissey promised to go to her assistance. In her verbal affidavit she accused the Gould woman of knocking her down, tramping upon her, beating the baby, throwing a barrel of flour into the street, breaking chairs, stoves and the kitchen paraphernalia. Such complaints are common from these people, but the police have determined to put a stop to it.

SCORED THE POLICE

Rev. L. F. Lavery Says They Allow the Liquor Law to Be Violated.

Rev. L. F. Lavery preached to a large congregation in the First Presbyterian church last night. His theme was "The Serpent in the Wall." In an able and very interesting manner Mr. Lavery discussed the evils of intemperance. He told of many instances where the saloon keepers of this city were breaking the law and credited it all to the poor police government.

He said drunk men can be seen coming from rear doors on Third street and the West End at any time on Sunday. His son, he said, was invited into a saloon the other day by a saloonist and he wondered if it would be

the right thing for him to stand still with his arms folded and let these snares be set for the growing-up boys of Wellsville.

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION

Wellsville Young Man Accused of a Part in the Branran Robbery.

The police officials have been working ardently on the Branran robbery case since Saturday morning and yesterday placed a young man under arrest on suspicion. He is well connected in the city and the newspapers have been asked to withhold his name until further developments.

It is thought that he had an accomplice, but he is not inclined to talk and no damaging evidence has yet been secured.

Small Force Working.

The Carroll-Porter boiler works in the West End are now running with a very small force of men. This fact is causing considerable comment. It was expected when the city gave \$18,000 toward the new works that 200 men would be employed. At present there are less than 50 working.

Brakeman Injured.

William Hamilton, a well known C. & P. freight brakeman, was badly hurt in the Toronto yards Friday night by being caught between the cars. One of his limbs was frightfully lacerated and required 15 stitches to sew it up. The injured man was brought to his home in Wellsville.

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A union meeting of the several churches will be held in the First Presbyterian church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The address will be delivered by Rev. C. E. Clark, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

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Edward S. Kelly left this morning for Pittsburg on business.

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SOUTH SIDE

NARROWLY AVERTED

Almost a Smash While Cars Were Being Shifted on a Siding.

A serious accident was narrowly averted on the siding of the Panhandle tracks early this morning. A brakeman, in running a freight car on the tracks, evidently raised the brakes too quickly, as the car, which was loaded with different kinds of material, shot into the siding at a rapid pace and collided violently with an empty car lying on the siding. The ends of both cars were badly demolished.

The empty car on the siding probably saved a very serious accident. Had not the loaded car come in contact with it, the former would probably have been derailed and completely smashed.

The brakeman, seeing the danger, jumped from the car and but for a very bad scare was unhurt.

CHESTER REAL ESTATE

Is Appreciating Rapidly—Seven Sales of Lots on Saturday.

Geo. H. Owen & Co. on Saturday

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EVERY TWO DAYS A NEW SPECIAL BARGAIN

Monday and Tuesday

Children's School HOSE

Good weight, seamless foot and fast black, worth 8c pair,

4c Pair.

THE LEADER, Washington Street.

The

Tin Mill in Chester, W. Va.

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NOVEMBER'S COME.

Hey, you swelled up gobbler feller, struttin' round so big and proud, Pretty quick I guess your beller Won't be goin' quite so loud. Say, I'd run and hide, I bet you, And I'd leave off eatin' some, Else the choppin' block'll get you.

Don't you know November's come?

Don't you know that grandma's makin' Loads of mince and pumpkin pies? Don't you smell the goodies bakin'? Can't you see 'em? Where's your eyes? Tell that rooster there that's crowin' Cute folks now are keepin' mum; They don't know how fat they're growin' When they know November's come.

Member when you tried to lick me; Yes, you did, and hurt me, too, Thought 'twas big to chase and pick me; Well, I'll soon be pickin' you. Oh, I know you're big and hearty, So you needn't strut and drum; Better make your will out, smartly, 'Cause, you know, November's come.

Gobble, gobble! Oh, no matter! By and by you'll change your tune; You'll be dead and in a platter, And I'll gobble pretty soon. If I was you, I'd stop my puffin', And I'd look most awful glum. Hope they'll give you lots of stuffin', Ain't you glad November's come?

—Joe Lincoln.

Mrs. Blake's Thanksgiving

"Oh, dear me, suz! If that hain't too bad!" Mrs. Betsey Blake cried in almost fearful vexation as she stepped backward from the stove and with a rueful face regarded a thin stream of water trickling from a crack low down on the side of the wash boiler and sputtering into a cloud of steam on the hot stove. "John," she called in a voice full of trouble, "the b'iler's leakin' like mad, an' it looks as if just nothin' short of a tinker could stop it."

Her husband came into the kitchen from the woodshed at a leisurely pace and with an air of confidence in his ability to cope with any number of leaky boilers. But as he examined the irregular fissure his face took on a puzzled and then a more serious expression.

"Maybe you might stick a rag into it," he suggested.

"No, not in such a shaped hole as that," she said decisively and began dipping the water out into a pail. "You've got to take it to the village and have it soldered, an' that's all there is about it. It'll just spoil the day, so I can't wash afore tomorrow, an' that'll put back my Thanksgiving work. Hain't it too bad? Dear me, I most wish we hadn't asked father an' mother an' Abigail to come."

"Well, I'm sorry it's happened so, but never mind. You'll fetch things round all right. You gen'ally do," said he, so



"TWO WHOLE DAYS AFORE THANKSGIVING TO GET GOOD AND READY IN."

confidently that her spirits rose above the present disappointment.

"I can do some of tomorrow's work today an' be so much ahead," she said, and before he was on his way she had half a pumpkin pared and stewing in the place of the boiler.

Next morning the mended boiler was reinstated. By noon the delayed washing was completed, and Betsey Blake looked out complacently from her be-

NOW IS THE TIME

Seasons change. We can't change them. We can't prevent the coming of cold and damp airs.

But we can prevent the sore throats, the coughs, colds and lung troubles by taking Scott's Emulsion. Nothing does more to make the tender throat tough. Nothing gives such strength to weak lungs.

Don't take risks—when it's easy to be safe. Now is the season for taking Scott's Emulsion in season.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

lated dinner upon the long array of spotless clothes fluttering from the swaying line like triumphant banners. In the afternoon a part of the ironing was done, and the next morning she arose refreshed and with a sense of relief from one great labor of the week.

"There," she exclaimed, sitting down for a moment's rest after clearing the breakfast table, washing the dishes and sweeping the kitchen. "Thank goodness, washin' day is over and some of the ironin' done, an' now it's only Tuesday, with two whole days afore Thanksgiving to git good and ready in."

"Hey? What?" John asked abstractedly, with his eyes on the columns of the last paper, absorbed in an editorial on the Philippines.

"Two more days afore Thanksgiving," Betsey repeated.

"Why, yes; so there is," said he, looking up at the clock as if for confirmation. "I was kind of thinkin' this was Wednesday, but couldn't make it seem just right."

"Of course it's Tuesday, for I washed yesterday," said she, with convincing assurance. "An' now I'm goin' to make my cramb'y sass an' my mince an' apple pies. I shall leave my pumpkin pies for tomorrow, for I want 'em fresh. This afternoon you'd better likt the turkey an' dress him, so't he'll have a good long spell to hang. They're heaps better so than they be to fly into the oven. An' then tomorrow you can git Silas an' go arter your load of wood. Mebby you can git two."

As John Blake drove his lumber wagon along the road the next morning on his way to the wood lot he noticed that an indolent atmosphere seemed to pervade the few farmhouses which he passed, but it only impressed him as a rather early sign of the coming holiday.

He found Silas Day cutting firewood at his door, looking somewhat surprised at his appearance and more so at the request to go to the woods.

"Why, yes, I s'pose I can go an' help you a spell," he answered, "arter I cut Phebe a speck more wood. She'll want consid'able today."

"Yes, gettin' ready so for Thanksgiving. Betsey is, too; busy as a bee in a tar barrel."

Presently they were jolting over the rough byroad, too much shaken for comfortable conversation until they came to a halt in the quiet of the bare November woods.

"I don't hardly see how you come to put off gittin' your wood till today," said Silas, looking up through the netted branches at the climbing sun.

"Well, I had a lot of things to tend to an' couldn't get roun' to it. I s'pose I might ha' waited till arter Thanksgiving, but thought I might as well git it afore."

Silas stared at him and muttered, "Runnin' pretty clus to the wind, I should think."

After they had piled their axes awhile John stuck his into a log and, going to his coat, drew a package from a pocket.

"I always did relish victuals in the woods, and so I fetched along some bread an' meat. Let's set down an' take a bite."

"Well, I can most always eat," Silas assented as he took his allotted share and sat down beside his companion, munching the bread and meat and letting his eyes rove about as people are apt to do when eating out of doors.

A company of chickadees were busy gathering their slender fare on a low branch before him, and on a higher one a red squirrel began rasping a butternut.

"Eatin' their Thanksgiving dinner," Silas said, nodding at the little banquets.

"Make 'em a tolerable long meal if they keep it up till tomorrow arternoon. Hush! What be they ringin' the meetin' house bell for?" John asked excitedly as the mellow tones of a church bell were wafted to their ears.

"Why, don't they always?" Silas asked, glancing curiously at his companion.

"Why, Silas, you know they don't never, only Sundays and fast days and Thanksgiving, except funerals, an' there ain't nobody dead, not as I know of."

"Look a-here, John Blake," said Silas, "be you crazy or be you foolin'? You act all the time as if you was makin' b'lieve this wasn't Thanksgiving day, sot by the gov'nor an' bein' kep' by everybody but you an' I. Now, quit your nonsense an' let's hurry up, for I want to git home. We hain't got no turkey, but Phebe had three as neat chickens as ever you see all ready to go into the oven when I come away, an' the children's all goin' to be there, an' I want to be on hand to rights."

John's face grew blank. His eyes stared, unseeing, into space.

"Good gracious, Peter! If Betsey an' me hain't done it!" Then, springing to his feet: "Hurry up! I should say! Most noon Thanksgiving day, Betsey's father an' mother an' sister a-comin' and the turkey a-hangin' up in the cellar, if she's kep' a-dreamin' as long as I have. It all came of that plaguey ole wash b'iler springin' a leak Monday, so she couldn't wash till Tuesday, an' we counted from that. Never mind the ternal wood. Ouhltch the ho'ses an' let's scoot."

Five minutes later the team was tearing down the road, the bounding wagon sending far and wide its thundering echoes that brought forth alarmed inmates from many a farmstead, while Silas hung on for dear life, as disoriented pleas and protests were jolted from him, all unheeded by the reckless driver.

Deacon Adams in his Sunday suit, less the coat, was standing in the midst of his Sunday dressed household with an open letter in his hand and disappointment on his face that was repeated in various degrees in the faces of his family. Hearing the unwonted din, the deacon rushed forth to ascertain the cause.

"Stop, stop! Hold on!" he cried, running out into the road, and John, impatient of delay, drew rein.

"What on this livin' airth, John, is the matter? Is somebody sick or have you bin takin' more'n you'd ought to?" "No; there hain't nobody sick, an' I hain't bin a-drinkin'," said John and he rapidly set forth the awkward situation.

"You wait a minute, and I'll fix you up right as a trivet," said the deacon, still restraining his impatient neighbor. "I'll lend you a turkey all roasted and ready to go on't the table. I'd liveser a not, an' so would Mis' Adams. You see, we luvited my brother Iry and all his folks, and we'd got two rousin' big turkeys int' the oven and half roasted, when there come a letter from 'em sayin' 'how Iry'd up and broke his leg, and they wouldn't none of 'em come. I don't want to be eatin' cold turkey for a week arter Thanksgiving', and it's providential 'at you'n missed fire."

Suitable provision was made for the safe transportation of the hot turkey the short distance, and John Blake went his way with it relieved in spirit.

Meanwhile Betsey had spent half the forenoon leisurely preparing for the morrow's festivity, glad to be unembarrassed by the presence of men folks and uninterrupted by any visitors until a timid rap called her to the door, and she opened it to Silas Day's little daughter.

"Why, Mandy, is this you? Is there anything the matter to your house?" Betsey asked in evident surprise.

"No, ma'am; yes, ma'am, I mean, some matter," Mandy stammered. "The cat got int' the buttry an' eat up a whole punkin pie, all but the crust, an' ma wants to know if you can't lend her one, 'cause there ain't enough left to go roun'."

"A punkin pie? Come in an' set down. Why, I hain't got none baked."



"WHY MANDY, IS THIS YOU?"

Wa'n't goin' to till this arternoon. Your ma can have one tomorrow, an' I s'pose that's what she wants it for."

Mandy stared at her, round eyed and open mouthed. "No, ma'am, she wants it today."

"Well, she can't have it of me afore night. How comes it you hain't to school?"

"The hain't no school today."

"Hain't no school? Is the school-ma'am sick?"

"No, ma'am; she went home to Thanksgiving."

"What! Lose two whole days for Thanksgiving? That's ridicle'ous," Mrs. Blake declared with emphasis.

"Why, no; she's comin' back tonight or in the mornin'."

"An' not keep Thanksgiving in her own home? That's ridicle'ouser."

"Why, Mis' Blake, she's keepin' it today at her own home," said Mandy, staring with still wider eyes at her hostess. "This is Thanksgiving day!"

"It hain't!" Mrs. Blake made this assertion stoutly, but she was beginning to feel sickening qualms of doubt.

"It sartin is, Mis' Blake, 'cause ma's roastin' three chickens an' we're all to home, and, oh, my, you'd ought to smell it to Deacon Adam's as I come by!"

"My land o' goodness!" the poor woman gasped, sinking into a chair in complete collapse as the mistake became undeniably evident. "I've skipped a day, I do b'lieve. It all come o' that mis'able b'iler leakin' so't I couldn't wash Monday."

The rumble of wheels caught her ear. She cast an appalled glance out of the window. "And there, if there hain't mother an' father an' Abigail a-drivin' up this minute, an' the turkey not singed nor the stuffin' made nor a punkin pie made! Thank goodness, 'tain't his folks! There's mince an' apple pies enough. Mandy, you git one of each kind an' take 'em home. But what shall I do?"

She put on a brave face to mask her mortification as she went out to meet her guests, whom she wished to see away in spite of her longing to see them. But when she invited them into the unready house and tried to make a joke of her mistake and saw the look of disappointment steal over the faces of her sharp set travelers her feigned laughter broke into genuine sobs.

Just then John Blake suddenly appeared in the midst of the depressed group bearing the borrowed turkey which in the nick of time made a joke of the mistake and turned fasting to feasting.—Forest and Stream.

Thanksgiving Eve.

Old Uncle Mose—I jes' know de good Lawd will bless me fo' stealin' dese chickens! He wants everybody tuh be happy tuh-morrow, an' heah I is gibbin' a whole fambly sumpin tuh be thankful fo'!

Thanksgiving.

All summer long the barnyard heard The turkey's brag and boast, And now they're glad that bumptious bird On all sides gets a roast!

A Welcome Guest.

"Will you have any guests at your Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. Cloverseed?" "Well, I've axed a turkey."—New York World.

THE HARVEST HOME.

THANKSGIVING IN OLD ENGLAND IN THE LONG AGO.

Bringing Home the Last Load of Grain—Songs and Pranks of the Harvesters—Old Scottish Customs. The Harvest Queen.

In the old simple days of England, before the natural feelings of the people had been checked and chilled off by Puritanism in the first place and what may be called gross commercialism in the second, the harvest home was such a scene as Horace's friends might have expected to see at his Sabine farm or Theocritus described in his "Idyls," says the Montreal Star. Perhaps it really was the very same scene which was presented in ancient times. The grain last cut was brought home in its wagon, called the hock cart, surmounted by a figure formed of a sheaf with gay dressing, a presumable representation of the goddess Ceres, while a pipe and labor went merrily sounding in front and the reapers tripped around in a hand in hand ring, singing appropriate songs or simply by shouts and cries giving vent to the excitement of the day.

Harvest home, harvest home, We have plowed, we have sowed, We have reaped, we have mowed, We have brought home every load. Hip, hip, hip, harvest home!

So they sang or shouted. In Lincolnshire and other districts hand bells were carried by those riding on the last load, and the following rhymes were sung:

The boughs do shake, and the bells do ring, So merrily comes our harvest in, Our harvest in, our harvest in, So merrily comes our harvest in. Hurrah!

Troops of village children, who had contributed in various ways to the great labor, joined the throng, solaced with plum cake in requital of their little services. Sometimes the image on the cart instead of being a mere dressed up bundle of grain was a pretty girl of the reaping band, crowned with flowers and hailed as the "maiden." Of this we have a description in a ballad of Bloomfield's:

Home came the jovial hocky load, Last of the whole year's crop, And Grace among the green boughs rode, Right plump upon the top.

This way and that the wagon reeled, And never queen rode higher, Her cheeks were colored in the field And ours before the fire.

In some provinces—we may instance Buckinghamshire—it was a favorite practical joke to lay an ambushade at some place where a high bank or a tree gave opportunity and drench the hock cart party with water. Great was the merriment when this was cleverly and effectively done, the riders laughing while they shook themselves as merrily as the rest. Under all the rustic jocosities of the occasion there seemed a basis of pagan custom, but it was such as not to exclude a Christian sympathy. Indeed the harvest home of old England was obviously and beyond question a piece of natural religion, an ebullition of joyous gratitude to the divine source of all earthly blessings.

In the north there seemed to have been some differences in the observance. It was common there for the reapers on the last day of their business to have a contention for superiority in quickness of dispatch, groups of three or four taking each a ridge and striving which should soonest get to its termination.

In Scotland this was called a kemping, which simply means a striving. In the north of England it was a well, which, I suspect, means the same thing (from French melez). As the reapers went on during the last day they took care to leave a good handful of the grain uncut, but laid down flat and covered over, and when the field was done the "bonniest lass" was allowed to cut this handful, which was presently dressed up with various sewings, tyings and trimmings, like a doll, and hailed as a corn baby. It was brought home in triumph, with music of fiddles and bagpipes, was set up conspicuously that night at supper and was usually preserved in the farmer's parlor for the remainder of the year.

The bonny lass who cut this handful of grain was deemed the harvest queen. In Hertfordshire and probably other districts of England there was the same custom of reserving a final handful, but it was tied up an erected under the name of a mare, and the reapers then one after another threw their sickles at it to cut it down. The successful individual called out, "I have her!" "What have you?" cried the rest. "A mare, a mare, a mare!" he replied. "What will you do with her?" was then asked. "We'll send her to John Snooks," or whatever other name, referring to some neighboring farmer who had not yet got all his grain cut down.

This piece of rustic pleasantry was called "crying the mare." It is very curious to learn that there used to be a similar practice in so remote a district as the Isle of Skye. A farmer having there got his harvest completed, the last cut handful was sent, under the name of goabhr bhacagh (the cripple goat), to the next farmer who was still at work upon his crops, it being, of course, necessary for the bearer to take some care that on delivery he should be able instantly to take to his heels and escape the punishment otherwise sure to befall him.

Thanksgiving.

All summer long the barnyard heard The turkey's brag and boast, And now they're glad that bumptious bird On all sides gets a roast!

A Welcome Guest.

"Will you have any guests at your Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. Cloverseed?" "Well, I've axed a turkey."—New York World.

EAST LIVERPOOL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The **HOFFMAN HOUSE**, Corner Fourth and Market Sts. "THE BUFFET" Furnished Rooms for rent by day or week. C. C. TELEPHONE 158.

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The Herbal Remedy Co.



One of Our Physicians and Surgeons

is a graduate of one of the leading medical colleges of America, licensed by the state of Ohio. WHEN OTHERS FAIL, CONSULT HIM. TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE, and recognized by the medical fraternity as the

Leading and Most Successful Specialist in the World.

in the treatment of Rupture, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Piles, Fistula, and all chronic and nervous diseases of men and women, by the Herbal Treatment.

No Vegetable or Mineral Poisons used.

We use only Pure HERBS and BARKS and their Extracts. NATURE'S TRUE RESTORATIVES.

Nature furnishes a remedy for all the ills of life.

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I am sixty-seven years old and have been ruptured on both sides when about ten. I got so I could not work or even have any satisfaction of life. I got hold of one of The Herbal Remedy Co.'s circulars and after reading it, I went to a doctor for advice about going to them. He told me that traveling doctors are all humbugs; that there is no way to cure rupture but to cut open, and I would not undergo such a dangerous operation. I concluded to go and see the Herbal doctors anyway. I found them to be gentlemen, and they have cured me just as they said they would, and much quicker than I expected to be. I can now work as I used to. I am glad to recommend the doctors to any one. They need not be afraid of being imposed upon.

JOS. ALLEN.

Cured of Varicocele.

This is to certify that I was troubled with varicocele of the scrotum which caused a pain up in my side. I consulted several doctors and all said nothing could be done. I consulted The Herbal Remedy Co.'s specialist and he told me he could cure me with their treatment, which he has done. All the pain is gone and the bunch like a handful of worms is gone. I can recommend them to any one afflicted with the specialties he cures.

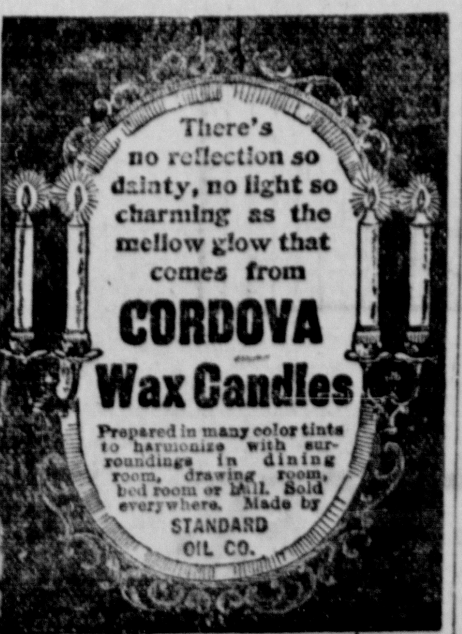
W. H. BLACKFORD.

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Inform the public of what you have For Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or found. The cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper.

The Evening News Review

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25 cents for a card, write it and mail it, and

You Will Get What You Want

NOVEMBER'S COME.

Hey, you swelled up gobbler feller, struttin' round so big and proud. Pretty quick I guess your beller won't be goin' quite so loud. Say, I'd run and hide, I bet you, And I'd leave off eatin' some, Else the choppin' block'll get you.

Don't you know November's come?

Don't you know that grandma's makin' Loads of mince and punkin pies? Don't you smell the goodies bakin'? Can't you see 'em? Where's your eyes? Tell that rooster there that's crowin' Cute folks now are keepin' mum; They don't know how fat they're growin' When they know November's come.

Member when you tried to lick me; Yes, you did, and hurt me, too. Thought 'twas big to chase and pick me; Well, I'll soon be pickin' you. Oh, I know you're big and hearty, So you needn't strut and drum; Better make your will out smartly, 'Cause, you know, November's come.

"Gobble, gobble!" Oh, no matter! By and by you'll change your tune; You'll be dead and in a platter, And I'll gobble pretty soon.

I was you, I'd stop my puffin', And I'd look most awful glum. Hope they'll give you lots of stuffin'. Ain't you glad November's come?

—Joe Lincoln.

Mrs. Blake's Thanksgiving

"Oh, dear me, suz! If that hain't too bad!" Mrs. Betsey Blake cried in almost fearful vexation as she stepped backward from the stove and with a rueful face regarded a thin stream of water trickling from a crack low down on the side of the wash boiler and sputtering into a cloud of steam on the hot stove. "John," she called in a voice full of trouble, "the b'iler's leakin' like mad, an' it looks as if just nothin' short of a tinker could stop it."

Her husband came into the kitchen from the woodshed at a leisurely pace and with an air of confidence in his ability to cope with any number of leaky boilers. But as he examined the irregular fissure his face took on a puzzled and then a more serious expression.

"Maybe you might stick a rag into it," he suggested.

"No, no in such a shaped hole as that," she said decisively and began dipping the water out into a pail. "You've got to take it to the village and have it soldered, an' that's all there is about it. It'll just spoil the day, so I can't wash afore tomorrow, an' that'll put back my 'Thanksgivin' work. Hain't it too bad? Dear me, I most wish we hadn't asked father an' mother an' Abigail to come."

"Well, I'm sorry it's happened so, but never mind. You'll fetch things round all right. You gen'ally do," said he, so



"TWO WHOLE DAYS AFORE THANKSGIVIN' TO GIT GOOD AND READY IN."

confidently that her spirits rose above the present disappointment.

"I can do some of tomorrow's work today an' be so much ahead," she said, and before he was on his way she had half a pumpkin parol and stewing in the place of the boiler.

Next morning the mended boiler was reinstated. By noon the delayed washing was completed, and Betsey Blake looked out complacently from her bo-

NOW IS THE TIME

Seasons change. We can't change them. We can't prevent the coming of cold and damp airs.

But we can prevent the sore throats, the coughs, colds and lung troubles by taking Scott's Emulsion. Nothing does more to make the tender throat tough. Nothing gives such strength to weak lungs.

Don't take risks—when it's easy to be safe. Now is the season for taking Scott's Emulsion in season.

We'll send you a little treat, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

lated dinner upon the long array of spotless clothes fluttering from the swaying line like triumphant banners. In the afternoon a part of the ironing was done, and the next morning she arose refreshed and with a sense of relief from one great labor of the week.

"There," she exclaimed, sitting down for a moment's rest after clearing the breakfast table, washing the dishes and sweeping the kitchen. "Thank goodness, washin' day is over and some of the ironin' done, an' now it's only Tuesday, with two whole days afore Thanksgiving to git good and ready in."

"Hey? What?" John asked abstractedly, with his eyes on the columns of the last paper, absorbed in an editorial on the Philippines.

"Two more days afore Thanksgiving," Betsey repeated.

"Why, yes; so there is," said he, looking up at the clock as if for confirmation. "I was kind of thinkin' this was Wednesday, but couldn't make it seem just right."

"Of course it's Tuesday, for I washed yesterday," said she, with convincing assurance. "An' now I'm goin' to make my cranberry sass an' my mince an' apple pies. I shall leave my punkin pies for tomorrow, for I want 'em fresh. This afternoon you'd better kill the turkey an' dress him, so't he'll have a good long spell to hang. They're heaps better so than they be to fly into the oven. An' then tomorrow you can git Silas an' go arter your load of wood. Mobby you can git two."

As John Blake drove his lumber wagon along the road the next morning on his way to the wood lot he noticed that an indolent atmosphere seemed to pervade the few farmhouses which he passed, but it only impressed him as a rather early sign of the coming holiday.

He found Silas Day cutting firewood at his door, looking somewhat surprised at his appearance and more so at the request to go to the woods.

"Why, yes, I s'pose I can go an' help you a spell," he answered, "arter I cut Phebe a speck more wood. She'll want consid'able today."

"Yes, gettin' ready so for Thanksgiving. Betsy is, too; busy as a bee in a tar barrel."

Presently they were jolting over the rough byroad, too much shaken for comfortable conversation until they came to a halt in the quiet of the bare November woods.

"I don't hardly see how you come to put off gittin' your wood till today," said Silas, looking up through the netted branches at the climbing sun.

"Well, I had a lot of things to tend to an' couldn't get roun' to it. I s'pose I might ha' waited till arter Thanksgiving, but thought I might as well git it afore."

Silas stared at him and muttered, "Runnin' pretty clus to the wind, I should think."

After they had piled their axes awhile John stuck his into a log and, going to his coat, drew a package from a pocket.

"I always did relish victuals in the woods, and so I fetched along some bread an' meat. Let's set down an' take a bite."

"Well, I can most always eat," Silas assented as he took his allotted share and sat down beside his companion, munching the bread and meat and letting his eyes rove about as people are apt to do when eating out of doors.

A company of chickadees were busy gathering their slender fare on a low branch before him, and on a higher one a red squirrel began rasping a butternut.

"Eatin' their Thanksgiving dinner," Silas said, nodding at the little banqueters.

"Make 'em a tolerable long meal if they keep it up till tomorrow arternoon. Hush! What be they ringin' the meetin' house bell for?" John asked excitedly as the mellow tones of a church bell were wafted to their ears.

"Why, don't they always?" Silas asked, glancing curiously at his companion.

"Why, Silas, you know they don't never, only Sundays and fast days and Thanksgiving, except funerals, an' there ain't nobody dead, not as I know of."

"Look a-here, John Blake," said Silas, "be you crazy or be you foolin'? You act all the time as if you was makin' b'lieve this wa'n't Thanksgiving day, sot by the gov'nor an' bein' kep' by everybody but you an' I. Now, quit your nonsense an' let's hurry up, for I want to git home. We hain't got no turkey, but Phebe had three as neat chickens as ever you see all ready to go into the oven when I come away, an' the children's all goin' to be there, an' I want to be on hand to rights."

John's face grew blank. His eyes stared, unseeing, into space.

"Good gracious, Peter! If Betsy an' me hain't done it!" Then, springing to his feet: "Hurry up! I should say! Most noon Thanksgiving day, Betsey's father an' mother an' sister a-comin' and the turkey a-bangin' up in the cellar, if she's kep' a-dreamin' as long as I have. It all came of that plaguey ole wash b'iler springin' a leak Monday, so she couldn't wash till Tuesday, an' we counted from that. Never mind the tarral wood. Ouhitch the ho'ses an' let's scoot."

Five minutes later the team was tearing down the road, the bounding wagon sending far and wide its thundering echoes that brought forth alarmed inmates from many a farmstead, while Silas hung on for dear life, as disjointed pleas and protests were jolted from him, all unheeded by the reckless driver.

Deacon Adams in his Sunday suit, less the coat, was standing in the midst of his Sunday dressed household with an open letter in his hand and disappointment on his face that was repeated in various degrees in the faces of his family. Hearing the unwonted din, the deacon rushed forth to ascertain the cause.

"Stop, stop! Hold on!" he cried, running out into the road, and John, impatient of delay, drew rein.

"What on this livin' airth, John, is the matter? Is somebody sick or have you bin takin' more'n you'd ought to?" "No; there hain't nobody sick, an' I hain't bin a-drinkin'," said John and he rapidly set forth the awkward situation.

"You wait a minute, and I'll fix you up right as a trivet," said the deacon, still restraining his impatient neighbor. "I'll lend you a turkey all roasted and ready to go on't the table. I'll live an' not, an' so would Mis' Adams. You see, we invited my brother Iry and all his folks, and we'd got two rousin' big turkeys in't the oven and half roasted, when there come a letter from 'em sayin' how Iry'd up and broke his leg, and they wouldn't none of 'em come. I don't want to be eatin' cold turkey for a week arter Thanksgiving, and it's providential 'at you'n missed fire."

Suitable provision was made for the safe transportation of the hot turkey the short distance, and John Blake went his way with it relieved in spirit.

Meanwhile Betsey had spent half the forenoon leisurely preparing for the morrow's festivity, glad to be unembarrassed by the presence of men folks and uninterrupted by any visitors until a timid rap called her to the door, and she opened it to Silas Day's little daughter.

"Why, Mandy, is this you? Is there anything the matter to your house?" Betsey asked in evident surprise.

THE HARVEST HOME.

THANKSGIVING IN OLD ENGLAND IN 14E LONG AGO.

Bringing Home the Last Load of Grain—Songs and Pranks of the Harvesters—Old Scottish Customs. The Harvest Queen.

In the old simple days of England, before the natural feelings of the people had been checked and chilled off by Puritanism in the first place and what may be called gross commercialism in the second, the harvest home was such a scene as Horace's friends might have expected to see at his Sabine farm or Theocritus described in his "Idyls," says the Montreal Star. Perhaps it really was the very same scene which was presented in ancient times. The grain last cut was brought home in its wagon, called the hock cart, surmounted by a figure formed of a sheaf with gay dressing, a presumable representation of the goddess Ceres, while a pipe and labor went merrily sounding in front and the reapers tripped around in a hand in hand ring, singing appropriate songs or simply by shouts and cries giving vent to the excitement of the day.

Harvest home, harvest home, We have plowed, we have sowed, We have reaped, we have mowed, We have brought home every load. Hip, hip, hip, harvest home!

So they sang or shouted. In Lincolnshire and other districts hand bells were carried by those riding on the last load, and the following rhymes were sung:

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This piece of rustic pleasantry was called "crying the mare." It is very curious to learn that there used to be a similar practice in so remote a district as the Isle of Skye. A farmer having there got his harvest completed, the last cut handful was sent, under the name of goabhr bhacagh (the cripple goat), to the next farmer who was still at work upon his crops, it being, of course, necessary for the bearer to take some care that on delivery he should be able instantly to take to his heels and escape the punishment otherwise sure to befall him.

Thanksgiving. All summer long the barnyard heard The turkey's brag and boast, And now they're glad that bumptious bird On all sides gets a roast!

A Welcome Guest. "Will you have any guests at your Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. Cloverseed?" "Well, I've axed a turkey."—New York World.

Thanksgiving Eve. Old Uncle Mose—I jes' know de good Lawd will bless me fo' stealin' dese chickens! He wants everybody tuh be happy tuh-morrow, an' heah I is gibbin' a whole fambly sumpin tuh be thankful fo'!

Why Mandy, is this you? Is there anything the matter to your house? Betsey asked in evident surprise.

No, ma'am; yes, ma'am, I mean, some matter. Mandy stammered. "The cat got in't the buttry an' eat up a whole punkin pie, all but the crust, an' ma wants to know if you can't lend her one, 'cause there ain't enough left to go round."

A punkin pie? Come in an' set down. Why, I hain't got none baked.

Wa'n't goin' to till this arternoon. Your ma can have one tomorrow, an' I s'pose that's what she wants it for.

Mandy stared at her, round eyed and open mouthed. "No, ma'am, she wants it today."

"Well, she can't have it of me afore night. How comes it you hain't to school?"

"The' hain't no school today."

"Hain't no school? Is the school-ma'am sick?"

"No, ma'am; she went home to Thanksgiving."

"What! Lose two whole days for Thanksgiving? That's ridic'ous." Mrs. Blake declared with emphasis.

"Why, no; she's comin' back tonight or in the mornin'."

"An' not keep Thanksgiving in her own home? That's ridic'louser."

"Why, Mis' Blake, she's keepin' it to-day at her own home," said Mandy, staring with still wider eyes at her hostess. "This is Thanksgiving day!"

"It hain't!" Mrs. Blake made this assertion stoutly, but she was beginning to feel sickening qualms of doubt.

"It sartin is, Mis' Blake, 'cause ma's roastin' three chickens an' we're all to home, and, oh, my, you'd ought to smell it to Deacon Adam's as I come by!"

"My land o' goodness!" the poor woman gasped, sinking into a chair in complete collapse as the mistake became undeniably evident. "I've skipped a day, I do b'lieve. It all come o' that mis'able b'iler leakin' so't I couldn't wash Monday."

The rumble of wheels caught her ear. She cast an appalled glance out of the window. "And there, if there hain't mother an' father an' Abigail a-drivin' up this minute, an' the turkey not singed nor the stuffin' made nor a punkin pie made! Thank goodness, 'tain't his folks! There's mince an' apple pies enough. Mandy, you git one of each kind an' take 'em home. But what shall I do?"

She put on a brave face to mask her mortification as she went out to meet her guests, whom she wished to see away in spite of her longing to see them. But when she invited them in to the unready house and tried to make a joke of her mistake and saw the look of disappointment steal over the faces of her sharp set travelers her feigned laughter broke into genuine sobs.

Just then John Blake suddenly appeared in the midst of the depressed group bearing the borrowed turkey which in the nick of time made a joke of the mistake and turned fasting to feasting.—Forest and Stream.

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SIMPLE WORDS THAT HAVE TANGLED UP ENGLISH COURTS.

Some Terms of Almost Everyday Use That Proved to Be Too Found For the Intelligence of the Learned Bench and Bar.

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The judge asked what a blouse was, and it was explained that this was part of a lady's dress. But the case came to a dead stop for the time, for the judge did not know which part, and after some hesitation the barrister admitted that he wasn't sure. Several learned brothers gave their opinion, some opining a blouse was the upper half of a lady's costume, while others insisted it must be the lower half. The entire court, filled with learned celebrities whose heads held all the laws of Britain, from pitch and toss to manslaughter, argued it out, but nobody was sure. The judge thought it was the lower half, but a junior barrister who had lately been married said he thought that that half was called a skirt, but did not feel certain. At length a lady was called, who set the court right.

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NEW YORK CROWDS.

The Different Ways in Which They Impressed Two Men.

"What I like about New York," remarked a westerner, "is its tremendous energy. The crowds and bustle have upon me the exhilarating effect of a stimulant. As I move along among the masses on the sidewalks and look upon the perpetual stream of vehicles of all descriptions in the streets I am conscious of a buoyancy of spirit and an increased physical energy."

"I feel like going all the time, my mind is brighter and clearer, and, in fact, my whole being seems toned up. New York and its crowds are more beneficial to me than any resort I have ever struck. After a two weeks' stay here I return home feeling like another man."

"Well, that is strange," said the person to whom this statement was made. "Do you know New York has upon me just exactly the opposite effect. To me what I might term the surplussage of life here is depressing. I am by no means fond of solitude. I have lived in a moderate sized city all my life, and it bores me to stay in the country for any great length of time, but when I come to New York and am caught in the tides of humanity, see the overcrowded tenements and have my ears assaulted with the perpetual din of the streets I become positively melancholy."

"I feel what an insignificant atom I am, after all—no more than a drop of water in a great river—and the feeling oppresses me. It seems so like there was nobody here who cared what became of anybody. The only relief I find from the feeling is in the theaters. I go to a show every night while I am here, and of course I enjoy that immensely. But as soon as I have made the rounds of the shows I am ready to return home, where I know most everybody and there are many who care."—New York Times.

Why His Clock Was Slow.

There is an Italian fruit dealer, with a well stocked store near one of the suburban railway stations, who has adopted a unique device, and one which shows a deep knowledge of human nature, to hold his own in competition with another dealer, whose stand is some fifty yards nearer the station than his own. A commuter was leisurely peeling a banana in his store the other day when the Italian remarked:

"You gotta sit' minute before you train."

"No; twenty," replied the commuter, glancing at a big clock on the wall.

"Thata clock fifteen minute slow," said the Italian. "I keep it slow. Peep! used come in a-bere, looka at clock, getta excite, go way, not buy. Time to buy at Pedro's stand, notta here. Now keepa clock slow, get mucha trade. No, I not letta peep! miss train. I tella them after they buy de banana."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

WIDDER KILLEM'S NUMBER ONE.

A Thanksgiving Sketch by William Walters.

"Speakin' of widders," remarked old Courtin Always as he cut a huge slice of tobacco from Si Munchin's plug, "did I ever tell ye about my Thanksgiving with the Widder Killem?"

"Nope," said Si, ruefully regarding the broad that had been made upon his "eatin' tobacco."

"Nope; that must be a lie ye ain't favored us with yit."

"Tain't no lie, Si Munchin," old Courtin Always protested as eloquently as a



THE WIDDER BROUGHT SOME SOAP AN' THINGS.

full maw would permit, "an' I kin bring affidavits to prove every dern statement that I make. Not only that, but I'll bet \$7.50 that what I say is the undiluted truth. A scrawny, freckled, bowlegged, baldheaded galoot like ye that no pretty widder on earth would walk across a mud puddle on natchly don't believe widders will walk on enybuddy, but I know better, for I—"

"Aw, shet up and give us yer lie!" cried Si.

"Well, this yere Widder Killem was about as trim an' neat a bit of parlor furniture as ye'll often see in the widder line. She was about mejum height, with black hair an' snappin' black eyes, cheeks like a couple of roses an' a figger—well, say!"

Old Courtin rolled his eyes heavenward and completed his description of the widow's charms in a silence more eloquent than words.

"She hadn't been in Little Joker three days before every man in the place was wearin' his best togs an' promenadin' past her cabin fourteen times a day. Natchly I was as dead gone as the gang, an' she seemed to cotton to me a heap stronger'n she did to enny of the boys."

"Natchly," granted the sarcastic Si. "When it comes to lead killin', ye're a bird. Nothin' kin head ye!"

"I was the regular licensed pharmacist in Boozley's drug store at that time, an' if I do say it I could stampede the hull outfit in them days mixin' pizen. The widder bought some soap an' things, an' I kinder got acquainted with her afore enny of the boys. The day after Thanksgiving I walked about thirty miles to shoot a wild turkey, an' when I made the widder a present of it at her cabin blamed if she didn't invite me to eat it with her next day. Ye see, the widder had a squaw an' a Chinaman livin' with her as servants, an' the invite didn't do no partic'lar havoc to the rules of etiquette."

"Durin' the meal I made some play about bein' thankful, an' she allowed that I had good reason to be. Then I said that she, bein' a widder an' all alone, couldn't feel so very thankful, but she observed that she was thankful jest the same an' that, widder er no widder, she was perfectly able to look out for number one."

"Bein' a widder," says I, laughin' kinder sly, "I was coddlin' the rose colored hope in my buzzum that possibly ye was looking out for number two, say I."

"No," says she; "I don't have to. Ambitious aspirants fer number two is comin' my way in droves. Down at Keno Gulch a baldheaded old individual named Doo came sparkin' around, an' the third day he was filled plumb full of lead by some party to the jury unknown."

Another gay old feller named Smith—"Hair Dye" Smith they called him—was hangin' around three days, an' the night of the third day some party to this yere jury also unknown slips a knife into him in seventeen places. Then another feller named Gray—"Cupid" Gray—came courtin' five days, an' the sixth he was found dead in the Windham road with six bullets in his frame."

"An' that's why I was agreein' with you about bein' thankful," she says, smilin' like an angel. "You've been prancin' an' cavortin' around this yere cabin fer seven hull days an' ain't dead yet!"

"What's that?" I says, with a gasp, reachin' to see if my shootin' irons was in place an' expectin' every minute to git a dose of cold lead in the back."

"The fact is," says she frankly—"the fact is that I ain't really a widder!"

"Hey? says I."

"No—grass," says she. "An' I have a mighty strong suspicion that number one



is stayin' awake nights pretty reg'lar lookin' fer ambitious number twos with a brace of guns."

"An' was her s'picious well founded?" asked Si Munchin, who had become interested in spite of himself.

"I had reason to think so," old Courtin replied.

"And them reasons was?"

"Two bullets through my hat an' one through my shoulder that Thanksgiving afternoon when I came away."

A Mighty Feed In Store.

One of these days the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Thanksgiving will happen along. If it is kept in the spirit of most centuries, what heavy and long drawn out feasting there will be!

Headache?

You need a gentle heart stimulant which leaves no bad after effects.

Clinic Headache Wafers

are sure and speedy, easily taken, do not depress—absolutely harmless.

The True Heart Tonic.

CLINIC PHARMACAL CO., TORONTO, OHIO. ALL DRUGGISTS, 10 CTS.

LEGAL.

ORDINANCE NO. 701.

An Ordinance Fixing Grade Lines on Riverview Avenue From Bank Street to McKinnon Avenue.

Be it resolved by the council of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, as follows:

Section 1. That the grade lines on Riverview avenue, between the points above named, be and the same are hereby fixed and established. Commencing at the intersection of the north curb line of Bank street and the west curb line of Riverview avenue at an elevation of three hundred and twenty-seven and three tenths (327.3) feet above city datum, and running thence with the west curb line of Riverview avenue with a uniformly ascending grade of sixteen and thirty-nine hundredths (16.39) per one hundred (100) for six hundred and fifty-one (651) feet to an elevation of four hundred and thirty-four (434) feet above city datum, thence with a uniformly ascending grade of four and four hundred and seventy-three thousandths (4.473) per one hundred (100) for six hundred and ninety-three (693) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty-five (465) feet above city datum, at the south curb line of Springdale street, thence, with a uniformly descending grade of one and five hundred and sixty-two thousandths (1.562) per one hundred (100) for three hundred and twenty (320) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty (460) feet above city datum at the north end curb line of North street, uniformly ascending grade of one and nine hundred and twenty-five thousandths (1.925) per one hundred (100) for three hundred and sixty-nine (369) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty-seven and twelve hundredths (467.12) feet above city datum, at the south curb line of McKinnon avenue.

Sec. 2. For the east curb line of Riverview avenue, commencing at the intersection of the north curb line of Bank street, and the east curb line of Riverview avenue at an elevation of three hundred and twenty-nine and seven hundredths (329.07) feet above city datum, and running thence with the east curb line of Riverview avenue with a uniformly ascending grade sixteen and two hundred and seventy-two thousandths (16.272) per one hundred (100) for six hundred and fifty-one (651) feet to an elevation of four hundred and thirty-five (435) feet above city datum, thence with a uniformly ascending grade of four and four hundred and seventy-three thousandths (4.473) per one hundred (100) for six hundred and ninety-three (693) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty-six (466) feet above city datum at the south curb line of Springdale street, thence with a uniformly descending grade of one and five hundred and sixty-two thousandths (1.562) per one hundred (100) for three hundred and twenty (320) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty-one (461) feet above city datum, at the north curb line of North street, thence with a uniformly ascending grade of one and seven hundred and eighty-four thousandths (1.784) per one hundred (100) for three hundred and sixty-nine (369) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty-seven (467) feet above city datum, at the south curb line of McKinnon avenue.

Sec. 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication. Passed this 12th day of November, 1901.

O. D. NICE, President of Council.
J. N. HANLEY, City Clerk.
Published in the Evening News Review Nov. 25, 1901.

ORDINANCE NO. 702.

An Ordinance Fixing Grade Line on Bank Street From Laura Avenue to Mason Street.

Be it ordained by the council of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, as follows:

Section 1. That the grade lines on Bank street, between the points above named, be and the same are hereby fixed and established.

Beginning at the east curb line of Laura avenue and the south curb line of Bank street, at an elevation of three hundred and eighty-four and fifty-two hundredths (384.52) feet

above city datum, running thence with the south curb line of Bank street with a uniformly ascending grade of twelve and one hundred and thirty-two thousandths (12.132) per one hundred (100) for five hundred and fifteen (515) to an elevation of four hundred and forty-seven (447) feet above city datum, thence, with a uniformly descending grade of five and seven hundred and fourteen thousandths (5.714) per one hundred (100) for two hundred and ten (210) feet to an elevation of four hundred and thirty-five (435) feet above city datum; thence, with a uniformly descending grade of ten and sixty-four thousandths (10.064) per one hundred (100) for two hundred and eight sixty-six hundredths (208.66) feet to an elevation of four hundred and fourteen (414) feet above city datum, at the intersection of the south curb line of Bank street and the west curb line of Mason street.

Sec. 2. The north curb line of Bank street shall correspond with the south curb line in rise and fall, but shall be set one and five-tenths (1.5) feet higher.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions, 25 cents; 50 cents the week; \$1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash in advance, otherwise we will charge double price to cover bookkeeping and collection.

WANTED.

WANTED—At Once—A rubber. Apply to Henry Davis, East End pottery; steady job. 137-r

WANTED—Young man for office position in this city; \$20 weekly; experience unnecessary; responsible firm; reference and \$50 deposit required. Supt. Brown, 1336 Cherry, Philadelphia, Pa. 136-r*

WANTED—To buy some nice clean white rags; good price for nice rags. News Review office, 196 Washington street. 128-1f

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, with use of gas and privilege of bath. Inquire of W. H. Thompson, 205 Fourth street, two minutes' walk from Diamond. 137-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with gas and privilege of bath; with or without boarding at 277 Fourth street. 137-j

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room. Inquire of Mrs. Mary Warner, Ohio avenue, East End. 118-1f

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Double barrel breech loading shot gun; weight 7 3/4 pounds, gauge 12, length 30 inches; barrels luminative steel; gun in A1 condition. Apply to W. E. Mercer, 359 Fourth street, city. 137-r*

FOR SALE—A coal mine in operation, fully equipped with electric mining machinery and all the modern equipments; it has only been in operation about 6 months, 4 acres of coal worked out; capacity of 8,000 tons per month; located in the celebrated Beadling district, 11 miles from Pittsburgh; sidings for 50 railroad cars; reasons for selling due to closing up an estate. For further information address "W," care News Review. 128-tf

FOR SALE—Lot 40x100, 8-room house on Waterloo street; price \$1,700; easy monthly payments. J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue. 133-j

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Fine limestone land farm, 180 acres in Belmont county, one-half mile from county seat, all underlaid with high grade coal. One vein under 125 estimated about 500,000 tons, another vein under entire 180 acres estimated over 1,000,000 tons. A total of about 1,500,000 tons. Railroad within one-half mile. Can be had at farm price, settling estate. This is an investment which will bring positive and profitable return. For further information address "W," care Evening News Review. 100-47-tf

THE Moier Barber College, 435 Washburn avenue, Chicago, wants men to learn the barber trade, two months' term completes, two years' apprenticeship saved by our method of free clinic, expert instructions, lectures, etc.; complete outfit of tools presented each student, board included if desired; wages and experience in shops Saturdays from start; no trade offers better inducements; positions always open. Write for free catalogue today. 123-mo

Buy a News Review Want Poster Card. On sale at all drug stores and news stands.

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NEW YORK CROWDS.

The Different Ways in Which They Impressed Two Men.

"What I like about New York," remarked a westerner, "is its tremendous energy. The crowds and bustle have upon me the exhilarating effect of a stimulant. As I move along among the masses on the sidewalks and look upon the perpetual stream of vehicles of all descriptions in the streets I am conscious of a buoyancy of spirit and an increased physical energy."

"I feel like going all the time, my mind is brighter and clearer, and, in fact, my whole being seems toned up. New York and its crowds are more beneficial to me than any resort I have ever struck. After a two weeks' stay here I return home feeling like another man."

"Well, that is strange," said the person to whom this statement was made. "Do you know New York has upon me just exactly the opposite effect. To me what I might term the surplussage of life here is depressing. I am by no means fond of solitude. I have lived in a moderate sized city all my life, and it bores me to stay in the country for any great length of time, but when I come to New York and am caught in the tides of humanity, see the overcrowded tenements and have my ears assaulted with the perpetual din of the streets I become positively melancholy."

"I feel what an insignificant atom I am, after all—no more than a drop of water in a great river—and the feeling oppresses me. It seems so like there was nobody here who cared what became of anybody. The only relief I find from the feeling is in the theaters. I go to a show every night while I am here, and of course I enjoy that immensely. But as soon as I have made the rounds of the shows I am ready to return home, where I know most everybody and there are many who care."

—New York Times.

Why His Clock Was Slow.

There is an Italian fruit dealer, with a well stocked store near one of the suburban railway stations, who has adopted a unique device, and one which shows a deep knowledge of human nature, to hold his own in competition with another dealer, whose stand is some fifty yards nearer the station than his own. A commuter was leisurely peeling a banana in his store the other day when the Italian remarked:

"You gotta fix' minute before your train."

"No; twenty," replied the commuter, glancing at a big clock on the wall.

"Thata clock fifteen minute slow," said the Italian. "I keepa it slow. Peepi' used come in a-berre, looka at clock, getta excite, go way, not buy. Time to buy at Pedro's stand, notta here. Now keepa clock slow, get mucha trade. No, I not letta peepi' miss train. I tella them after they buy de banana!"—New York Commercial Advertiser.

WIDDER KILLEM'S NUMBER ONE.

A Thanksgiving Sketch by William Walters.

"Speakin' of widders," remarked old Courtin' Always as he cut a huge slice of tobacco from Si Munchin's plug, "did I ever tell ye about my Thanksgiving with the Widder Killem?"

"Nope," said Si, ruefully regarding the innard that had been made upon his "eatin' tobacco."

"Nope; that must be a lie ye ain't favored us with it."

"Tain't no lie, Si Munchin," old Courtin' Always protested as eloquently as a



"THE WIDDER BOUGHT SOME SOAP AN' THINGS."

full maw would permit. "An' I kin bring affidavits to prove every dern statement that I make. Not only that, but I'll bet \$7.50 that what I say is the undiluted truth. A scrawny, freckled, bowlegged, baldheaded galoot like ye that no pretty widder on earth would walk across a mud puddle on natchy don't believe widders will walk on cunybuddy, but I know better, for I—"

"Aw, shet up and give us yer lie!" cried Si.

"Well, this yere Widder Killem was about as trim an' neat a bit of parlor furniture as ye'll often see in the widder line. She was about mezzim height, with black hair an' snappin' black eyes, cheeks like a couple of roses an' a figger—well, say!"

Old Courtin' rolled his eyes heavenward and completed his description of the widow's charms in a silence more eloquent than words.

"She hadn't been in Little Joker three days before every man in the place was wearin' his best togs an' promenadin' past her cabin fourteen times a day. Natchly I was as dead gone as the gang, an' she seemed to cotton to me a heap stronger'n she did to enny of the boys."

"Natchly!" grunted the sarsenetic Si. "When it comes to lady killin', ye're a bird. Nottin' kin head ye!"

"I was the regular licensed pharmacist in Bozeley's drug store at that time, an' if I do say it I could stampede the hull outfit in them days mixin' pizen. The widder bought some soap an' things, an' I kinder got acquainted with her afore enny of the boys. The day afore Thanksgiving I walked about thirty miles to shoot a wild turkey, an' when I made the widder a present of it at her cabin blamed if she didn't invite me to eat it with her next day. Ye see, the widder had a squaw an' a Chinaman livin' with her as servants, an' the invite didn't do no particular havoc to the rules of etiquette."

"Durin' the meal I made some play about bein' thankful, an' she allowed that I had good reason to be. Then I said that she, bein' a widder an' all alone, couldn't feel so very thankful, but she observed that she was thankful just the same an' that, widder or no widder, she was perfectly able to look out for number one.

"Bein' a widder," says I, laughin' kinder sly, "I was coddlin' the rose colored hope in my buzzum that possibly ye was looking out for number two," says I.

"No," says she; "I don't have to. Ambitious aspirin' for number two is comin' my way in droves. Down at Keno Gulch a baldheaded old individual named Doe came sparkin' around, an' the third day he was filled plumb full of lead by some party to the jury unknown. Another gay old feller named Smith—"Hair Dye" Smith they called him—was hangin' around three days, an' the night of the third day some party to this yere jury also unknown slips a knife into him in seventeen places. Then another feller named Gray—"Cupid" Gray—came courtin' five days, an' the sixth he was found dead in the Wingdam road with six bullets in his frame."

"An' that's why I was agreein' with you about bein' thankful," she says, smilin' like an angel. "You've been prancin' an' cavortin' around this yere cabin fer seven hull days an' ain't dead yet!"

"What's that?" I says, with a gasp, reachin' to see if my shootin' irons was in place an' expectin' every minute to get a dose of cold lead in the back.

"The fact is, I says she frankly—"the fact is that I ain't really a widder!"

"Hey?" says I.

"No—grass," says she. "An' I have a mighty strong suspicion that number one is stayin' awake nights pretty reg'lar lookin' fer ambitious number twos with a brace of guns."

"An' was her s'picious well founded?" asked Si Munchin, who had become interested in spite of himself.

"I had reasons to think so," old Courtin' replied.

"And then reasons was?"

"Two bullets through my hat an' one through my shoulder that Thanksgiving afternoon when I came away."



"WHAT'S THAT?"

is stayin' awake nights pretty reg'lar lookin' fer ambitious number twos with a brace of guns."

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"And then reasons was?"

"Two bullets through my hat an' one through my shoulder that Thanksgiving afternoon when I came away."

A Mighty Feed In Store.

One of these days the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Thanksgiving will happen along. If it is kept in the spirit of most centuries, what heavy and long drawn out feasting there will be!

They Never Fail.

Headache?

You need a gentle heart stimulant which leaves no bad after effects.

Clinic Headache Wafers

are sure and speedy, easily taken, do not depress—absolutely harmless.

The True Heart Tonic.

CLINIC PHARMACAL CO., TORONTO, OHIO.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 10 CTS.

LEGAL.

ORDINANCE NO. 701.

An Ordinance Fixing Grade Lines on Riverview Avenue From Bank Street to McKinnon Avenue.

Be it resolved by the council of the city of East Liverpool, Ohio, as follows:

Section 1. That the grade lines on Riverview avenue, between the points above named, be and the same are hereby fixed and established. Commencing at the intersection of the north curb line of Bank street and the west curb line of Riverview avenue at an elevation of three hundred and twenty-seven and three tenths (327.3) feet above city datum, and running thence with the west curb line of Riverview avenue with a uniformly ascending grade of sixteen and thirty-nine hundredths (16.39) per one hundred (100) for six hundred and fifty-one (651) feet to an elevation of four hundred and thirty-four (434) feet above city datum, thence with a uniformly ascending grade of four and four hundred and seventy-three thousandths (4.473) per one hundred (100) for six hundred and ninety-three (693) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty-five (465) feet above city datum, at the south curb line of Springdale street, thence, with a uniformly descending grade of one and five hundred and sixty-two thousandths (1.562) per one hundred (100) for three hundred and twenty (320) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty (460) feet above city datum at the north end curb line of North street, uniformly ascending grade of one and nine hundred and twenty-five thousandths (1.925) per one hundred (100) for three hundred and sixty-nine and seventy-eight hundredths (369.78) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty-seven and twelve hundredths (467.12) feet above city datum, at the south curb line of McKinnon avenue.

Sec. 2. For the east curb line of Riverview avenue, commencing at the intersection of the north curb line of Bank street, and the east curb line of Riverview avenue at an elevation of three hundred and twenty-nine and seven hundredths (329.07) feet above city datum, and running thence with the east curb line of Riverview avenue with a uniformly ascending grade sixteen and two hundred and seventy-two thousandths (16.272) per one hundred (100) for six hundred and fifty-one (651) feet to an elevation of four hundred and thirty-five (435) feet above city datum, thence with a uniformly ascending grade of four and four hundred and seventy-three thousandths (4.473) per one hundred (100) for six hundred and ninety-three (693) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty-six (466) feet above city datum at the south curb line of Springdale street, thence with a uniformly descending grade of one and five hundred and sixty-two thousandths (1.562) per one hundred (100) for three hundred and twenty (320) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty-one (461) feet above city datum, at the north curb line of North street, thence with a uniformly ascending grade of one and seven hundred and eighty-four thousandths (1.784) per one hundred (100) for three hundred and sixty-nine and ninety-six hundredths (369.96) feet to an elevation of four hundred and sixty-seven and six tenths (467.6) feet above city datum, at the south curb line of McKinnon avenue.

Sec. 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed this 12th day of November, 1901.

O. D. NICE,
President of Council.

J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

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above city datum, running thence with the south curb line of Bank street with a uniformly ascending grade of twelve and one hundred and thirty-two thousandths (12.132) per one hundred (100) for five hundred and fifteen (515) feet to an elevation of four hundred and forty-seven (447) feet above city datum, thence, with a uniformly descending grade of five and seven hundred and fourteen thousandths (5.714) per one hundred (100) for two hundred and ten (210) feet to an elevation of four hundred and thirty-five (435) feet above city datum; thence, with a uniformly descending grade of ten and sixty-four thousandths (10.064) per one hundred (100) for two hundred and eight sixty-six hundredths (208.66) feet to an elevation of four hundred and fourteen (414) feet above city datum, at the intersection of the south curb line of Bank street and the west curb line of Mason street.

Sec. 2. The north curb line of Bank street shall correspond with the south curb line in rise and fall, but shall be set one and five-tenths (1.5) feet higher.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed this 12th day of November, 1901.

O. D. NICE,
President of Council.

J. N. HANLEY,
City Clerk.

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ROSS MEADOWS

As laid out by us in 1900, consisted of 21 parcels of land from 2 1-2 to 10 acres each. These are all sold except 4 pieces. We now offer you

ALLOTMENTS

of 2 1-2 acres, five acres, ten acres, or more in the south part of this farm. It is good land; it lies well; it fronts on public roads.

PRICES

\$75, \$100, and \$125 per acre.

CASH, OR EASY TERMS

Don't Delay. Only about 40 acres of the original 160 acres are left.

ROSS MEADOWS

is located 2 1-2 miles from the East Liverpool Diamond; 2 1-2 miles from the Wellsville, O., Square, on the Lisbon and East Liverpool Road and is intersected by the Cannon's Mill and Calcutta Roads.

SEE PLATS AT OUR OFFICE

Horse and buggy to take you to see it at any time.

ELIJAH W. HILL

REAL ESTATE DEALER

Corner Sixth and Washington Streets,

EAST LIVERPOOL, - O.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature and of Matters About Town.

A Daughter Born—Mr. and Mrs. P. King, former residents of this city, now of Canton, report the birth of a daughter.

Work at Salineville—Engineer J. A. George and assistant left this morning for Salineville, where he will be engaged for several days laying out lots.

No Change in Trains Here—A new schedule went into effect on the C. & P. railroad this morning, but there is no change in the time of trains here.

Purposes to Go South—Harry Weaver left today for Pittsburgh, where he expects to secure employment on a tow boat and make a trip to New Orleans.

Runaway Boys Taken Home—The Allegheny runaway boys, who were caught here one day last week, were taken home Saturday afternoon by the mother of one of the lads.

Three Movings—Three movings were received at the freight station this morning. They were: Mrs. Mary Myers from Dennison; W. Myers from Sebring, and Fletcher Massey from Ford City.

Good Boating Stage Expected—The river started to rise yesterday afternoon and during the night reached 7 1-2 feet. The Bessie Smith and Kanawha were the only packets that passed yesterday, but at the rate the river is rising all boats will be able to start out tomorrow. The Oakland passed up this morning with a tow of empties.

May Go to the Philippines—Harry Morrow, a member of the 97th heavy artillery, which is stationed at Fort Adams, who has been on a 15-day tour, spent with his parents in this city, left today to join his regiment. A report has been circulated that the regiment will be moved to San Francisco Wednesday and will probably be sent from there to the Philippine islands.

Black frieze overcoats, yoke and gown style, at Joseph Bros.' 138-h

Compare our boys' yoke overcoats at \$5 and \$6 with any coats in the city, and if ours is not as good or better than any at \$8, return them to us and get your money back. 136-l THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

See our high top shoes for children, \$1.25 to \$2.00. 136-l R. W. SAMPLE & CO.

The Young Bros., Panama soft hat, arrived again this week, at 136-l THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

School shoes for boys and girls that are durable and neat, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 136-l R. W. SAMPLE & CO.

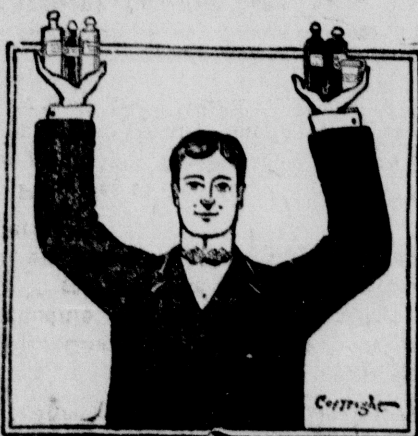
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.
WANTED—A janitor for the Episcopal church; references required. Apply 239 Fourth street. 138-tf

FOR RENT—A four-room house on Kossuth street. Apply to Dr. Andrews. 138-r

LOST—A black fur driving glove, between Allen's Cliff, Cannon Mills and East Liverpool. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to Mayor W. C. Davidson. 138-r

FOR SALE—A one-story frame house, located at 306 Sixth street, to be removed. Inquire George H. Owen & Co., First National bank building. 138-tf

LOST—A lemon and white beagle hound; medium size, goes by name of Cricket; lost near Cream Ridge school house Nov. 12 to 13. Reward of \$5 will be given by returning same to I. N. Crable, 214 E. M., East Liverpool, or Frank J. Hallinger, Cream Ridge, O.



Putting up Drugs, which means preparing medicines, requires the greatest thought and care. Our system of handling Drugs is the result of long study and experience.

ONLY THE PUREST
Drugs are used. We discourage the use of all inferior goods and never, under any circumstances, is substitution permitted. Quick and courteous treatment is given all patrons. Deal here where it is safe to send a child for anything in our line.

BULGER'S PHARMACY

TURNERS' CELEBRATE

ENJOYABLE TIME HAD AT THE SOCIETY'S HEADQUARTERS.

Visiting Members Present Who Took Part in the Festivities—Fine Program.

The headquarters of the local Turners' society was the scene of a pleasant event yesterday, when about 75 visiting members from Pittsburgh, Braddock, Monaca, Beaver Falls and other points were here to take part in the monthly "Turn Tag."

Prof. Ernststein had charge of the exercises, which were chiefly of a gymnastic order, and as there were five other performers among the visiting delegation the program was somewhat exhaustive, but of a most enjoyable nature.

Once each month the Turners have a celebration like the one of yesterday. The local society belongs to the Pittsburgh circuit and the different orders visit each other on regular dates. The East Liverpool Turners have always had a reputation for knowing how to entertain visiting members, and on this occasion they proved that they had not forgotten any of their talent in this particular respect.

Aside from the gymnastic exercises there was music and other like entertainment, after which social conversation was indulged in and refreshments served. The day was most agreeably spent, and the visitors left for their homes last evening feeling that they had been well repaid for the time spent here.

OVERCOAT MISSING

The Garment Belonged to W. K. Gaston and Was Taken From a Church.

City Solicitor W. K. Gaston is minus a new overcoat, which was taken by some unknown person from the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church a week ago yesterday.

Mr. Gaston left the coat hanging in the room during the services in the church and when he went after it he found that somebody had got there ahead of him. At first he gave the matter little thought, believing the coat had been taken by mistake, but now since he has waited for more than a week for the return of the garment without getting any trace of it, he has made up his mind that a thief made off with it.

The police have been asked to aid in finding the coat.

Goes to England.

Lisbon, November 25.—(Special)—Clark Firestone, son of Judge Solomon J. Firestone, of this city, leaves for England next Saturday. He is on the editorial staff of the New York Mail and Express, in whose interests he makes the trip. His stay will extend over a period of six months.

Petition for Partition.

Lisbon, November 25.—(Special)—William Campbell, of Wellsville, has filed a petition asking for a partition of the property of the estate of Isabella Campbell, the deceased wife of John H. Campbell. The plaintiff is entitled to one-ninth of the property.

Not a Candidate.

John A. Gardner says that he is not a candidate for mayor of Chester, and that his name was used without authority. He will positively refuse to serve if elected.

Arrested for Stone Throwing.

Silas Hilden was arrested today by Chief Thompson on the charge of disorderly conduct. His son-in-law alleges that Hilden broke a window in his home and threw a stone through his door.

Four New Members.

Four new members were received by letter into the Erie street M. E. church yesterday by Rev. G. W. Orcutt, the pastor.

Yoke overcoats for young men 16 to 20 years, at Joseph Bros.' 138-h

Compare our Young Bros. hats at \$3 with any \$3.50 or \$4.00 hat in the city. If ours is not as good or better, return them and get your money back. THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 136-l

OUR MARKET WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING. A. E. McLEAN. 138-r FIFTH STREET.

Sweaters for men and boys by the hundred, this week, at 136-l THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Those Queen Quality enamel and patent kid shoes for ladies, are beauties, \$3.00. 136-l R. W. SAMPLE & CO.

Compare our \$15 suits with any \$18 or \$20 suits in the city. If ours is not as good or better, return them to us and get your money back. 136-l THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

BIG MEMBERSHIP

That of the Y. M. C. A. Now 371 And Still Growing Rapidly.

The membership of the local Y. M. C. A. has reached the highest point it has attained in the past three years. The total membership is now 371, which is within one member of the highest number ever enrolled on the books of the association.

Secretary Wright is making a determined effort to bring the membership up to 500, and it looks as if that point would be reached before the close of the present membership contest.

TO THE PUBLIC

Strong Denial of Base Falsehoods in Circulation Regarding a Young Girl.

To the East Liverpool News Review.

I, the undersigned, want the public to take notice that the reports that are current in this city concerning me are a falsehood. So far as I am concerned I am innocent and have been falsely represented in regard to my employer. What has been done and said I am perfectly ignorant of and also innocent in. God being my judge. If the public at large wishes to believe these false reports that have been circulated, I am sorry and very much hurt. But I know that I have a friend that will stand by me, for Jesus has promised never to leave or forsake those that trust in Him, and I mean to go all the way, God being my helper. MISS ANNA O'NEAL. East Liverpool, Nov. 25, 1901.

Yoke overcoats for young men, 16 to 20 years, at Joseph Bros.' 138-h

We guarantee to save you from \$3 to \$5 on any swell up-to-date yoke overcoat, at 136-l THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

The high top shoes at \$1.25 and \$1.50 for school wear are excellent things for the money. 136-l R. W. SAMPLE & CO.

Kent's Brushes are guaranteed. Full line Tooth, Hair, Cloth, Nail, Flesh and Hand Brushes.

Hodson's Drug Store
Cor. 5th and Broadway.

THE OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

A PROFESSIONAL PENMAN of 14 years experience gives instruction in Penmanship. Students receive Individual Instruction in Arithmetic and other Common Branches. Large classes in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting and Rapid Calculations are in attendance.

If you want a practical education attend the

OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Day and Night | East Liverpool, O.
Sessions | Bell Phone 169-2.
Col. Co. Phone 179.

Sticking to a Contract.

is one of our good points. We don't repudiate figures on estimates if the cost of the material happens to take an upward jump during the progress of the work.

Plumbing

is our business and we keep posted on all progress made in the trade. Improvement in method or material are quickly made use of for the benefit of our customers.

Our figures and our work are both pleasing.

ARBUTHNOT BROS., Practical Plumbers,

Corner Broadway and Fifth St.

Oysters

The season is now open. The best, properly cooked and served, at

The Stag,
125 and 127 Second St.
D. A. DEVINE, Prop.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

JAMES A. NORRIS, Manager.

Monday, November 25th

Shipman Brothers Present
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spencer
In the Romantic Melo-Drama,

A Cavalier...

SEATS OF France...
ON SALE.

SEATSON SALE

PRICES, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

Tuesday, November 26.

The Century's Cultured Comedian
Arthur Deming

DON'T TELL MY WIFE

This Season's Hit.

Prices 25, 35c, 50c, 75c.

Seats on Sale.

Wednesday, November 27

The superb scenic production

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

Written by Joseph LeBrandt, author of "On the Stroke of Twelve."

SIX GREAT SENSATIONAL SCENES SIX Novel, Electric and Mechanical Effects. Every Act a Sensation.

A Company of Extraordinary Merit.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Seats on sale at Reed's drug store.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Friday, November 29.

MERRY
Katie Emmett

In her Greatest Success, the new

WAIFS... OF NEW YORK

ALL SPECIAL SCENERY

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

MATINEE And NIGHT **THANKSGIVING** MATINEE And NIGHT

GRAND OPERA FESTIVAL BY

THE ROSE CECILIA SHAY

GRAND ENGLISH OPERA CO.

The Largest, Strongest and Most Complete in the United States. Artists, Chorus and Orchestra numbering One Hundred People. Direction of Col. Wm. A. Thompson.

MATINEE AT 2... "MARTHA"
Flotow's ever popular Opera

NIGHT AT 8... "FAUST"
GOUNOD'S MASTERWORK

Each Opera given with the full strength of the Shay Opera Company. Scenery, Costumes and Properties being Historically correct. The Greatest Musical Treat ever given in East Liverpool, Ohio.

EVENING PRICES, - 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00
MATINEE PRICES, - 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Those purchasing seats for the two performances will have the choice of places. Seat sale for the two operas now on. Sale for single performances began Saturday, November 23, at Reed's Drug Store.

Grand Concert!

Given by
Victor Herbert's Pittsburgh Orchestra

At Turner Hall. - Walnut Street.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4th.

Program.

1. Overture, "Orpheus in der Unterwelt" Offenbach
2. (a) Transferred Schumann (b) Plundered Gillet
3. Violin-Solo, Scene de Ballet Herr Jean de Becker
4. Fantasia aus der Oper "Lohengrin" Wagner
5. Floten Solo, "La Tremolo" Demersman Herr Leo Medear
6. Walzer, "Leas und Liebe" Herr Paul Henneberg
7. Overture, "Die Nuernberger Puppe" Adam
8. Cello-Solo: (a) Andante Goltzman (b) Vito. Popper
9. Suite Per Gunt. Grieg (a) Morgenstimmung. (b) Ases Tod.
10. Clarinetten - Solo, "Fantasie bravura" Weber
11. Fantasia aus der Oper "Die Wahrsagerin" Herbert

Admission, 50 Cents.

COLUMBIAN PARK...

WEEK-OF NOVEMBER 25th

DANCING

Monday—Dancing this evening by Daughters of Liberty.
Wednesday.....Masquerade Ball
Thursday afternoon and evening, public.
Saturday evening.....Public
Shenkie's Orchestra.
Joseph Cassidy, Mgr.

MASQUERADE BALL

At Columbian Park.

November 27, 1901.

All gents are cordially invited to attend. Ladies must present invitations at the gate. No person will be allowed to dance unless masked in full costume. Costumes can be secured at Hotel Lakel from 4 to 7 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Admission, Gents, 50c; Ladies, 25c.

The Rock Springs Park Bowling Alleys

Have Closed for the Season